

ALLIED BOMBERS SMASH BERLIN

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

Have you noticed the unusually large number of beautiful butterflies this year?

Starting early in the spring and continuing throughout the several months, the butterflies have braved the abnormally wet weather and appeared in numbers that seem greater than usual.

A short time ago a friend of mine, driving in an area where rain had not been so abundant in the southern part of the county, saw six different kinds of butterflies, from a huge greenish yellow one with splendid markings, down to the little brown fellows about the size of the big yellow ones, quenching their thirst at a puddle of water in the highway.

I have noticed an abundance of the orange and black Monarchs, the migratory species, in the community during the past several weeks, and it is just too bad when the Monarchs start migrating southward, for some cold weather is in the offing within a few days when they do start. However, I am not expecting to see them move southward until late in September.

That asphalt paving laid over the old, battered and worn brick paving in the uptown district many years ago, is still giving good service, with every indication that it will continue to last for years and years more if it is not torn up too much to get at something underneath.

Most of the street is as smooth as when first laid, with exception of the depressions made by wheels of parked automobiles.

I notice in some places where there has been comparatively little traffic on sections of the street, that cracks have appeared, and have not been ironed out by traffic.

You folks who do not recall the brick paving, will be interested in knowing that the paving had been in use for a great many years, and had become broken, uneven, and in bad condition generally.

A three inch layer of asphalt placed on the brick, after some leveling up had been done, converted the rough brick into an ideal base for the smooth asphalt paving. Incidentally the bonds issued for the first street paving in the city, all ran for approximately a quarter of a century before the first was paid off, and if that wasn't some choice financing on the part of city officials, then I am very much mistaken.

Historians tell us that Johnny Appleseed, who is buried in a little enclosure under a tree in the outskirts of Fort Wayne, Indiana, where I have noticed two markers give different dates of his death, and who is credited with planting apple trees throughout Ohio and some of the other newly opened territory 150 years ago, credit Johnny with bringing dog fennel to Ohio.

Johnny decided that due to the rank odor of dog fennel it must have undiscovered medicinal properties, so he obtained seed from some of the eastern states and scattered them in Ohio.

How well the seed grew and the noxious weeds spread can be attested by every farmer, as dog fennel grows in profusion in every neglected lot and field.

Johnny was eccentric and wandered about from one settler's cabin to another, planting apple seed which he had brought from eastern states in a bag. The settlers fed him, and helped him along by reason of his distribution of apple seed. In this way, Ohio came into possession of many varieties of apples even while the forests were being cleared away, and the intricate drainage system to reclaim the fertile lands, was being constructed.

\$25,000,000 WAR BOND PURCHASED BY MOOSE
CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The loyal order of Moose 55th annual convention adopted a resolution to underwrite \$25,000,000 for purchase of war bonds in the third war loan drive. Roy Yoke, supreme councilman, of Parkersburg, W. Va., said the goal would be attained through individual member purchases.

KILLED IN CRASH
WARREN, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Albert Clark of nearby Brookfield, was killed today as a truck crashed into the rear of her automobile about seven miles east of here, on Route 82.

Government Closes In On Spy Ring

RUSSIAN DRIVE SMASHES GAPS IN NAZI LINES

Invader's Defenses Begin To Crumble Under Attack All Along Long Front

REDS CELEBRATE VICTORY Europe's Underbelly Is Hit Again as Big Bombers Blast Italian Bases

By The Associated Press
While British-based bombers were spreading devastation through Berlin, Russia's Red army today smashed through new gaps battered in the crumbling German lines and at the other "soft belly" side of the Axis fortress Allied bombers continued to hammer key points in Italy.

The victorious Russian army drove beyond fallen Kharkov in pursuit of the retreating Germans today while 200 miles to the southeast Soviet forces were reported streaming through a break in the Nazi lines on the lower Donets River front.

The twin drives threatened the whole southern wing of the German defenses anchored on the Sea of Azov and apparently were part of a master plan to free the immense industrial area in the Donets basin from the grip of the invaders.

A Russian communique broadcast from Moscow last night said the Red army troops which stormed into Kharkov yesterday from the east, north and west, paused only long enough to gather up large stores of Nazi

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INDICTMENTS STAND IN SEDITION CASE

Five Accused of Harboring Alleged Nazi Supporter

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker yesterday refused to quash indictments charging five persons with harboring H. Victor Broenstrup several months ago when he was sought by the government on a sedition charge.

The indictments followed the arrest of Broenstrup at New Galilee, Pa. They named Adelaide Pelley and Marguerite Carmichael, both of Noblesville, Ind., the former a daughter of a convicted Silver Shirt leader, William Dudley Pelley, the latter his secretary; Victor Hoyer, of New Castle, Pa.; Frank W. Mariner, Youngstown, O., and Henry Meine, New Galilee.

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Late Bulletins

By The Associated Press

WAR COUNCIL ENDS—MEETING WITH RUSSIA HINTED
QUEBEC—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill closed the Quebec War Conference today with a statement hinting a tri-partite meeting with Russia and declaring that "necessary decisions have been taken to provide for the forward action of the fleets, armies and air forces" of Britain and the United States.

WELLES REPORTED TO HAVE RESIGNED
WASHINGTON—The Evening Star said today that Sumner Welles has submitted his resignation as undersecretary of state after 10 years in the State Department.

NAZIS REPORTED TESTING NEW KIND OF GAS
LONDON—The Belgian News Agency said today that German troops tested a new kind of gas on the slopes outside fortifications near Liege in Belgium.

Germany Is Given Shake-up

Himmler's Gestapo Is Put in Charge of Internal Affairs In Surprise Shuffle

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—German home affairs fell wholly under the Gestapo rule today with the announcement that Adolf Hitler has appointed Heinrich Himmler, head of the Nazi Secret Service and German police, to serve also as minister of the interior and "Chief of the Reich Administration."

The announcement came in a DNB dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by The Associated Press.

The DNB dispatch did not enlarge on the term "Chief of the Reich Administration," but it appeared to be a surprise move.

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ROME GIVEN UP BY ITALIANS AS MILITARY AREA

Radio Broadcasts Badoglio Has Declared Italy's Capital Open City

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Italy has formally advised the British and American governments of steps taken to demilitarize Rome with the view of having the Italian capital treated as an open city, a Stefani broadcast recorded by The Associated Press said today.

A Rome radio broadcast August 14, said the government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio had decided to declare Rome an open city without further delay.

The broadcast added that such a decision had been communicated to the Allies through the Vatican two weeks previously.

It said the decision had been made because of the repetition of Allied air raids on the city. American bombers first attacked the Italian capital July 19 and returned there on August 13.

Today's Stefani broadcast declared steps had already been taken to neutralize defensive installations and orders had been given to anti-aircraft batteries not to fire on planes over the city, while Italian interceptor planes were directed not to defend the capital.

Stefani added that the Italian government had asked "The Swiss government and the Holy See to notify the governments of London and Washington that the Italian government had adopted the following measures:

"Defensive installations of a store (Please Turn To Page Two)

GERMAN AGENTS ARE NABBED IN DETROIT BY FBI

Accused of Sending to Nazis Information on War Plants In Great Lakes Area

TWO WOMEN AND TWO MEN Arrest of Trio Is Climax Of Investigation Begun Four Years Ago

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The Justice Department announced today the arrests on espionage charges of four persons one an attractive 34-year-old woman who was named as leader of an alleged spy ring furnishing war information to Nazi Germany.

The four, first to be arrested under the wartime espionage act which provides a maximum penalty of death, were identified by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as Grace Buchanan-Dineen, described as an "attractive, well-educated descendant of French nobility," Bertrand Stewart Hoffman, 27, Theresa Behrens, 44, and Dr. Fred William Thomas, 44, a surgeon, all of Detroit.

The two women stood mute upon arraignment before a U. S. commissioner in Detroit and were held in \$50,000 bond each. Dr. Thomas pleaded innocent and also was held in \$50,000 bond. Trial dates were set for Theresa Behrens on Sept. 14; Dr. Thomas Sept. 16, and Grace Buchanan-Dineen Sept. 17.

The Justice Department announced at the same time the arrests in Detroit of two unidentified German agents, both women. Hoffman's arrest in New York was reported shortly after J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, announced that the other three were in custody of Detroit on

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PLUNGE FORM HOTEL WINDOW IS FATAL TO MRS. ELI LONG

Known Here Where Husband Has Shown Horses

COLUMBUS, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Eli Long, attractive wife of the widely-known horse breeder, was killed today in a plunge from the sixth floor of the Neil House.

Capt. William Murphy of the detective force said the woman's body struck the awning of a store and bounced to the street.

The officer quoted the woman's husband as saying he saw his wife tumble from the window. Long then raced to the hotel lobby and told the management of the fall.

Long owns the White Star Farms at Delaware, from which has come noted running and show horses.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Long are known in Washington C. H., where they have exhibited horses in the former night horse show of the Fair. Several of Long's school mates at Ohio Wesleyan also live here.

CHINESE PLANE PLANT TO BE IN CALIFORNIA

DAYTON, August 24.—(AP)—A Chinese-operated airplane plant to build sub-assemblies for A-20 Havoc attack bombers will be built "somewhere in California," material command officials at Wright Field announced today.

Name of the new plant will be China Aircraft Inc.

300 JAPS COULDN'T LICK THEM



HEROES OF THE BATTLE OF Munda, New Georgia, are these five Yanks. While escorting a column of wounded to first aid stations, they were assaulted by 300 Japs who killed some of the wounded before they were driven off. They are, left to right, Sgt. Adrian J. Demers, Manchester, N. H.; Corp. George P. Kramer, Unionville, Conn.; Lieut. Nicholas T. Kliebert, Detroit; Sgt. Harold O. Ashton, Palmer, Mass.; Sgt. Kenneth Dietlin, Winston, Conn. U. S. Army photo.

Kid In Mud Amidst Jap Snipers Howls In Disgust As He Reads How Enemy Doesn't Want Fight

By J. NORMAN LODGE
WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON NEW GEORGIA ISLAND, Aug. 24.—(AP)—A kid of 19 or so was lying in the mud amidst snipers' bullets reading an American tabloid of November, 1941.

He let out a howl of disgust. "Listen to this stuff," he yelled to some buddies in a mudhole a few yards away. He read aloud: "The Jap doesn't want to

fight us; he knows it would be disastrous."

"What in hell are they doing, tossing marbles at us?" the kid cried indignantly. "I guess those buddies of ours that they hit were bleeding catsup—it couldn't have been blood!"

"The kid, who hailed from a small Massachusetts town, read on: "Most of Japan's 6,000 planes are obsolete and obsolescent, her

pilots are fair, and German officers who train them say they can be taught to use a slower bomber but lack the individual initiative to fly a 'high-speed plane in combat.'"

"I wish the guy who wrote this had been on Rendova Island on July 2nd," the kid said. "If those were slow bombers, I hope I never see a fast one. If those obsolete planes and pilots had no initiative, Lord deliver me from the time that they catch up to us!"

And the kid was right. Just as Germany hoodwinked the Allies with its Sportspalast planes, its phoney tourist bureaus and its pocket battleships, the Japanese pulled the wool over the eyes of many observers.

The writer of that article was one of the best informed on Japan in the newspaper business, before Pearl Harbor.

Newsman who have seen month after month of front-line fighting in this war theater know

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Girl Accused Of Killing Freed On \$25,000 Bond

BURLINGTON, Ky., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Pretty Joe Ann Kiger was free on \$25,000 bond today following a surprise move in which she waived the preliminary hearing on charges of murdering her father and brother.

The hearing had been scheduled for this afternoon in the Boone County Court House before Judge Carroll C. Cropper.

Following a conference yesterday between the prosecution and defense attorneys, the hearing was waived and bond set. Jo Ann's case was remanded to the next session of the grand jury of Boone County Circuit Court which will be next December.

The auburn-haired school girl, who marked her 16th birthday Saturday in the Boone County jail, has steadfastly denied she shot her father, Carl C. Kiger,

49, Covington city commissioner, and her youngest brother, Jerry, 6, as they slept in their summer home near Devon, Ky., early last Tuesday.

Three guns involved in the slaying were given laboratory tests at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Results of these tests were to have been revealed at the scheduled hearing by the prosecution.

JUNGLE IS WORSE THAN JAP FIGHTERS

Returning Yanks Pooh-pooh Nip Fanaticism

HONOLULU, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Jungle-experienced American officers who gained first hand knowledge of the Japanese at Guadalcanal and New Georgia brought back reports today that the terrain is a greater enemy than the Nipponese warrior and that much of his reputed fanaticism is a myth.

"Terra is really our main difficulty in the Solomons," said Col. Douglas H. Gillette of San Antonio, Tex., senior engineer in the New Georgia operations, in an interview.

A committee of welfare and civic leaders adopted a resolution today asking appointment of a state director of mental hygiene to carry out a long-range program for mental defectives, and urged that present facilities be expanded.

GAS TANK HIDDEN IN LAWN IS FOUND

Cleveland Police Catch Three Pumping It

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Acting on an anonymous telephone tip, detectives today arrested three men pumping gasoline from a tank in a lawn on East 128th St.

Detective John Galika said police watched the men fill three five-gallon cans and store them in two automobiles parked outside. He added that thirty gallons of gasoline had been drawn when detectives interrupted the trio.

No charges were filed immediately. The property is owned, detectives said, by the production manager of an east side concern.

Cleveland And State Row Over Degenerates

Mayor Frank J. Lausche, who called the meeting, said legislation would be prepared before city councils next meeting, in mid-September, offering to make the psychiatric building at City Hospital here available to the

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ALL-OUT ATTACK ON NAZI CAPITAL BEGUN, IS HINT

'Saturation Raid' Made at Cost of 58 Bombers But City Left in Smoking Ruins

GERMAN JITTERS OBVIOUS

Raiders Meet Little Ack-ack But Run Into Swarms of Desperate Fighter Planes

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—British bombers rained destruction upon Berlin last night in a saturation raid in which 58 bombers are missing, the British Air Ministry announced today.

It was estimated the RAF cast 8,000 long tons (2,240 U. S. tons) of bombs upon Berlin, but the largest number of bombers ever lost by the British in one night went down before the German capital's defenses.

The scope of the raid indicated that the Allied command was opening its supreme offensive against the German capital—free of large scale attack since the end of March—on a scale comparable to that which crumpled Hamburg into a heap of rubble.

The Air Ministry communique said that bombers attacked "in very great strength."

"The assault was delivered in clear weather just before midnight and preliminary reports indicated that the bombing was highly concentrated," the Bulletin added.

Fifty-five bombers were lost on the double attack on Pilsen in Czechoslovakia and Mannheim, Germany, on the night of April 16.

The Germans, in a series of nervous broadcasts, clearly indicated the size of the Berlin attack by telling of high explosives and incendiaries falling over a wide area from "large enemy formations." They asserted that at least 50 planes were shot down.

The devastation was plainly on a scale comparable to the power of the attack. One returning pilot told of smoke boiling up three miles into the sky.

The raid, it was estimated, was about twice as heavy as that ever launched upon any capital.

The RAF has dropped as high as 2,300 long tons of bombs in a single night before this, but never before has approached that figure in an operation of such length, complexity or significance.

Returning airmen told of relatively light Nazi anti-aircraft gun fire but of stern opposition from German fighter planes.

"The Germans put up swarms of fighters," said one. "I have never seen so many before. There were about 20 belts of searchlights inside the capital and around it. These were cooperating with the fighters."

"We streaked across the beams as fast as we could go, and the searchlights came after us. Fights were going on all over the place."

Airmen pictured the German capital as a red chaos of smoke columns from fires and explosions, shining dully even at 15,000 feet.

They said German fighters rode the skies in "desperate squadrons," some of them even flying with navigation lights on.

The biggest explosions were seen in the middle of Berlin, the fliers reported.

German broadcasts insisted that both British and American bombers participated. There was no support here for that report, although American airmen likely went along in some of the British planes and the RAF possibly used some British-owned Liberators.

The Nazis first said 50 raiding planes were shot down, but shortly raised that to 60, saying they were "mostly four-engine bombers."

The attack had been expected for several weeks as a logical followup to the mass bombings which pulverized the German seaport of Hamburg in July. The last heavy raid on Berlin was staged by the RAF March 29, when 21 bombers were lost.

The German capital has been a target since that time for small

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

FATHER DRAFT TO TAKE FEWER THAN EXPECTED

Fall of Kharkov and Kiska May Be Recorded as Two-PLY Turning Point in the War

Kharkov and Kiska—aliteratively pleasant to the ear, and a fine brace of birds for the Allied bag.

The Red army's capture of the great industrial and rail center of Kharkov by storm undoubtedly will be recorded by historians as one of the key victories of the Russo-German war.

The fall of this strategic Ukrainian city on Hitler's right flank vastly increases the menace to his entire battle-front in Russia. It brings him dangerously near to the withdrawal his forces to fresh positions—if indeed he isn't already falling back toward the line of the Dnieper.

Fierce and bloody fighting is in progress, as the Nazis strive to hold and the Reds fling themselves on the invaders with fresh fury in an effort to capitalize the capture of Kharkov. The Russians announce a deep break through on the Donet River front to the south, and if they can develop this they might precipitate a debacle.

However, that contingency is at the moment just a wishful thought, and we shouldn't rush out into no-man's land in advance of the Red army. The Germans are master soldiers and one would expect them to be able to maintain their line if they have to retreat. Their chances are doubly good, since the fall rains will start in two or three weeks and are likely to slow the Russian advance greatly.

Still, after the rains will come the freezing, and then the Reds will continue their assaults, as they did last winter when they drove the Hitlerites back over vast areas. Hitler's position at the best isn't enviable, and if the Allies are able to invade western Europe this fall, anything can happen to the highest.

What a change from a year ago, when Hitler drove clear through to Stalingrad and almost forced the mountain passes into the lower Caucasus! He started from Kharkov then—and broke his back at Stalingrad. From the moment of his failure there, his fate was sealed. The energy he wasted in trying to capture that industrial city, which takes its name from Stalin, represents one of the greatest blunders of the war.

So much for Kharkov. The affair of the missing Jap garrison of Kiska is one of the strange stories of the war. The perpetual fogs of the Aleutians still shroud in mystery how it was that when the American and Canadian forces swarmed up the rocky shore to do battle, they found this important base as empty as Emperor Hirohito's honor.

Still, what matters is that the Nipponese have gone. We don't know how they went, but we know why they went. They were driven from the island by the terrific aerial and naval bombardments which had been going on for over a year. During that period American bombers blasted the island with over 5,500,000 pounds of bombs.

It was utterly hopeless for the Japs to try to hold the position, and so they shelved their suicide code for once and did the smart thing by clearing out. I think we are making the mystery too complicated when we try to get more than that out of it.

The meaning of this victory? Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commander of the western defense command, give one of the high-lights when he declared that "the reoccupation of Kiska has cleared our shortest highway to the Japanese empire." This means that from Alaska, via the Aleutians, the long arm of our air power will be able to reach out and smash the Nipponese homeland.

But the reclaiming of Kiska does more than that. It has clear-

ly the fundamental issue of classifying fathers in tentative 1-A is not that we want to draft fathers, but that whether or not in the continuation of the war effort we will call men least valuable to the war effort." J. M. Willis, director of the Fayette County Selective Service board, explained.

"Now that the drafting of fathers has been directed, men are to be called for induction in the following order: A, single men without dependents; B, single men with collateral dependents; C, married men without children; D, married men with children engaged in non-deferred activities; E, married men with children not engaged in non-deferred activities," he continued.

Willis explained that men who have been placed tentatively in 1-A were so classified because no evidence was found in their files that they had deferred for no other reason except that they had dependents.

"Fewer than anyone suspects will be affected by this re-classification," Willis said.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of selective service, said recently, "I know our hardest days are yet to come. We are reaching the bottom of the military manpower pool. This being the case, selection of men for the armed forces and deferment of men for agricultural, war production and war supporting activities are much more difficult than in the days when we had ample men from which to choose.

"National headquarters has insisted that class 4-F men be reconsidered and inducted when possible until the present physical standards are changed by the army and navy. There are 1,449,000 men in the United States because of agricultural activities and while a review may lead to some re-classification, it is obvious that the deficit cannot be met from those now deferred because of agricultural pursuits if

ed the Japs out of all North American territory. The danger of any major attack on Alaska is now slight. We have removed a menace to our communications with Russia from Alaska. By the same token we have cleared the route to Japan's northernmost naval base of Paramushiro in the Kurile Islands.

America and Canada can breathe a lot more comfortably with Kiska once more in our hands.

Still, what matters is that the Nipponese have gone. We don't know how they went, but we know why they went. They were driven from the island by the terrific aerial and naval bombardments which had been going on for over a year. During that period American bombers blasted the island with over 5,500,000 pounds of bombs.

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WE CAN HELP YOU!

When you find trouble in your laying flock, let us help you.

OUR POULTRY HEALTH SERVICE IS FREE!

We also have available a scientific diagnosis by poultry experts.

You can't afford to guess, where the health of your hens is concerned.

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THE LEAD BORE BEETLE BORES THROUGH LEAD CABLES

AN ENGLISH RECLUSE HOARDED HIS MONEY IN BOMBS

TEAM BICYCLE - VINTAGE OF 1885 - BELONGED TO L. D. COPELAND OF PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

SCRAP

HOW MANY THOUSANDS OF STONES ARE THERE IN THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT? APPROXIMATELY 23,000

TRIBUTE TO INFANTRY COMES IN RHYME FROM CAPT. DARRELL WILLIAMS

From an island in the battle-clouded South Pacific comes a tribute in rhyme to the foot soldier, long considered the backbone and the keystone of the army. It was printed once, but is reprinted because so many Fayette County boys are in the infantry and because its background was not given before.

Captain Darrell Williams, who left here with Company M to go into training even before the United States was at war with the Axis powers, sent it to Mrs. Williams with a note penciled in one corner that he thought she might like it. Mrs. Williams said so many of her friends with relatives or friends in the infantry had asked her for copies of it that she thought others could clip it from the Record-Herald.

Captain Williams has been overseas for 16 months battling the Japs in the South Pacific. Military censorship shrouds details of the islands in the far

LIGHT IS REPLACED ATOP COURT HOUSE

Installed Two Months Ago for Air Raid Warnings

One of the two blue lights mounted on spars atop the Court House was replaced Tuesday morning after it had burned out. "Red" Richardson removed the spar and replaced the bulb.

It is not known why the bulb burned out so soon after it was placed on the tower as the two lights have been mounted only two months. They are used only in case of air-raid alerts and have been burned a total of about 30 minutes, according to Police Chief Jesse Ellis.

The lights are connected to the circuit the red police cruiser signal lights are on and are necessarily lit whenever the signal lights are burned.

PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING TO BE HELD FRIDAY

A public budget hearing will be held in the Court House Monday at 1 P. M. Ulric T. Acton, county auditor announced today. The hearing will probably be held in the commissioners' room.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE AUCTION

NEW and USED FURNITURE STOVES and RUGS

Hundreds of Miscellaneous Items TO BE HELD

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28
12:00 NOON SHARP

CONTINUING THROUGH AFTERNOON AND EVENING

This Outstanding Sale of Hard To Find Items Will Include the Following:

New living room suites, spring constructed throughout; innerspring mattresses; felt mattresses; cotton mattresses; new and used 9x12 rugs; new and used bedroom suites; beds complete with springs; baby beds; porcelain top kitchen cabinets; one 6-ft. all porcelain Frigidaire electric refrigerator; pull-out chairs; used coal range; used heating stoves; chair and ottomans; indirect floor lamps; day beds; Hollywood bed; knee-hole desk; cream separators; kitchen tables; round and square dining room tables; end tables; love seat; iron skillets; iron pots; several used radios; corn sheller; flat top desk; National cash register; several pieces of antique furniture; gas ranges; rockers; lawn mowers; electric washer; chests of drawers; hall trees; new and used 5 piece breakfast suites; carpet sweeper; gas heating stove; sewing machine; smoking stand; wash tubs; sewing cabinets; mirrors; several vanities; oil range; new and used 9x12 linoleum rugs; occasional chairs; coffee tables; Radiant gas heater; overstuffed chairs; new 9x12 rug pads; new base rockers; one lot of paint; night stands; several Simmons beds; bicycle; china closets; ice box; electric iron; chifferobes; several clocks; throw rugs and hall runners; and hundreds of miscellaneous items.

TERMS—To Responsible Fayette Countians, on Sales of \$50.00 or Over, One-Third Down, Balance on Monthly Payments.

RALPH V. TAYLOR
WAREHOUSE 625 YEOMAN ST.
Auctioneers, Curly Silvers, M. W. Eckle, Clerk, Albert Schmidt

Annual FISH FRY

And Chicken Supper At

MADISON MILLS

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THURSDAY AUGUST 26th

From 5 O'clock (War Time) Entertainment in Evening! Sponsored by HOME BUILDERS CLASS OF MADISON MILLS CHURCH

CENTER STRIPES BEING PUT ON HIGHWAYS HERE

Motorists Warned That State Patrol on Watch To Prevent Crossing Wet Paint

Highways all over the county will be center-lined sometime this week or the first of next, said Frank B. Cook of the State Highway Department office here.

Yellow, black and white lines will be renewed, Cook said.

Patching of the county road torn up when it was used as a detour from Route 22 is still going on as well as repairing of the CCC highway.

Weed mowing should be finished by the end of this week. Weeds are mowed, Cook explained, to keep them from catching snow in the winter time and forming large drifts.

Cook also passed on a bit of advice to the motorists of division six of the highway department, of which Fayette County is a part, and at the same time voiced a department appeal for public cooperation by refraining from driving across freshly painted center lines.

The Highway Patrol, he said, started its statewide campaign last week to arrest offenders for driving across the lines before the paint had dried and added that it would follow up the painting crews this week, or until they have finished, to watch for careless motorists.

Here is part of the week's schedule for striping in division six:

Monday: Route 104 in Franklin and Pickaway counties and route 22 in Pickaway county from Fairfield county line west to Williamsport.

Tuesday: Route 22 from Williamsport west to Washington C. H. and route 62 south of Washington C. H.

Wednesday: Route 35 west of Washington C. H. and route 70 north of Washington C. H.

Thursday: Route 38, Washington C. H. to Newport (to be treated Newport to London) and route 142 from London to West Jefferson.

Friday: Route 3 from Grove City to Washington C. H. or to the Clinton county line if possible.

Saturday: Route 3 west of Washington C. H. and route 42 from Clark county line to Plain City.

WILMINGTON — A barn on the N. A. Gilbert farm in the Spring Hill neighborhood, burned early Monday with the loss of considerable hay, a few farm implements, and 100 bushels of corn. The cause is not known.

Let's have another cup of

EXTRA-RICH, FLAVORFUL OLD RELIABLE COFFEE

ALWAYS THE SAME—ALWAYS GOOD

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CONTINUING THROUGH AFTERNOON AND EVENING

This Outstanding Sale of Hard To Find Items Will Include the Following:

New living room suites, spring constructed throughout; innerspring mattresses; felt mattresses; cotton mattresses; new and used 9x12 rugs; new and used bedroom suites; beds complete with springs; baby beds; porcelain top kitchen cabinets; one 6-ft. all porcelain Frigidaire electric refrigerator; pull-out chairs; used coal range; used heating stoves; chair and ottomans; indirect floor lamps; day beds; Hollywood bed; knee-hole desk; cream separators; kitchen tables; round and square dining room tables; end tables; love seat; iron skillets; iron pots; several used radios; corn sheller; flat top desk; National cash register; several pieces of antique furniture; gas ranges; rockers; lawn mowers; electric washer; chests of drawers; hall trees; new and used 5 piece breakfast suites; carpet sweeper; gas heating stove; sewing machine; smoking stand; wash tubs; sewing cabinets; mirrors; several vanities; oil range; new and used 9x12 linoleum rugs; occasional chairs; coffee tables; Radiant gas heater; overstuffed chairs; new 9x12 rug pads; new base rockers; one lot of paint; night stands; several Simmons beds; bicycle; china closets; ice box; electric iron; chifferobes; several clocks; throw rugs and hall runners; and hundreds of miscellaneous items.

TERMS—To Responsible Fayette Countians, on Sales of \$50.00 or Over, One-Third Down, Balance on Monthly Payments.

RALPH V. TAYLOR
WAREHOUSE 625 YEOMAN ST.
Auctioneers, Curly Silvers, M. W. Eckle, Clerk, Albert Schmidt

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. David Cleaver will be held at 2 P. M. Wednesday at Hook's Funeral Home, Mrs. Cleaver died Sunday at 5 P. M.

NOTICE!

WE WILL BE - - -

CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY AUG. 26

(For Interior Decorating)

Then - - - CLOSED Each Thursday afternoon until further notice.

TAYLOR'S Barber Shop

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

SPOT FARM AYRSHIRES

BELLEFONTAINE, OHIO

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4 — 12:00 Noon Sharp
90 — REGISTERED AYRSHIRES — 90

This will include every cow in milk and near-by springer. We have let the contract for remodeling our barns which will require at least 60 days, therefore, our Dairy, which numbers over 75 head, must be dispersed for the present. Also selling 15 heifers and 30 or more calves. We assure you the greatest lot of cattle ever offered at auction in the Mid-West... A BUYER'S SALE. Only locally advertised, and without extra fitting. ... Selling in their working clothes ... Health—All T. B. and Bangs tested ... Terms—Cash.

SPOT FARM

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SAVE NOW

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TRACTOR PLOW!

- COSTS LESS TO BUY!
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116⁹⁵
12-inch bottoms
Sold subject to rationing restrictions.

High Throat and Wide Clearance

High throat and wide clearance cover every bit of trash with the high-speed bottoms . . . extra fore and aft clearance prevents clogging. You get better pulverizing . . . soil forms finer mulch. Adjustable hitch brings levers within easy reach of operator. Light draft cuts plowing costs to a minimum. Come and see it at Wards today!

UP TO 43% MORE ECONOMICAL TO RUN! This plow is part of the Avery plowing outfit which proved 8% to 43% more thrifty to operate, and lower in initial cost than other leading makes!

USE WARDS FARM INCOME PAYMENT PLAN!

You can buy your plow on Wards Income Payment Plan. Pay only a small amount down. Then arrange payments to fall due when you can best afford to pay. Use the most generous Farm Income Payment Plan ever offered to farmers to buy the equipment you need NOW!

Montgomery Ward

THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republic.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

PLEA FOR MORE V-MAIL

The government is currently engaged in what should be the easiest selling campaign in the world. It is trying to persuade all correspondents of fighting men overseas to send their letters by V-mail. Most of us probably know already the great saving of shipping space that V-mail achieves—space that is being filled by food and medicine and guns and munitions. But those who have not used V-mail may not realize the many advantages it offers.

In the first place, it gives the greatest assurance of delivery. Original letters are kept at the port of embarkation. If a ship or plane carrying the microfilm copies of these letters is destroyed, a duplicate film is made and forwarded immediately.

V-mail also saves the user time, for it has priority over all mail except official dispatches. And it costs no more than ordinary postage.

Many people are using V-mail already; the 100 millionth letter was handled some weeks ago. But the government would like more business. This is the reason: If all overseas mail were sent in V-mail form, it would have the effect of freeing 25 Liberty ships for fulltime service in carrying vital cargo.

SCHOOLS AND INDUSTRY

The sound of September's school bells is going to fall jarringly on a good many ears this year. For the bells will be summoning 3,000,000 teen-age boys and girls back to school from summer war jobs, and adding another twinge to an already severe manpower headache.

Of course employers knew they were getting temporary help when they hired these high school students. But that is not going to make it any easier to fill the gap that they will leave in the home-front ranks. For the employers, whether they are farmers, heads of war plants, or proprietors of retail businesses, were woefully hard up for help when this new source of labor supply opened up last June. And they will be just as hard up when the supply is removed.

The schools are going to have trouble coaxing many of these young workers back to their books. School is going to seem a pretty prosaic place to youngsters of 16 to 18 who have been working for wages which are, by any previous standard, fabulous.

This is a natural reaction for which we can't blame them. Their jobs have given them a feeling of usefulness and independence and self-assurance. They have been living in a man's world, doing a man's work for a man's pay. And the advice that some of them are now receiving from parents and school authorities must sound decidedly stuffy.

It is not easy for these young people to realize that their first view of the business world is not a normal one, that a time is coming when they may need all the education they can get in order to get a job, or that it may be years before they can again receive the sort of wages paid them this summer.

The value of schooling has been a weary drone in the ears of graduating classes for generations, but its truth is going to be sharply challenged by a lot

Flashes of Life

Military Courtesy Pays Dividends

LOGAN, W. Va.—A new and popular type of "bill collecting" has found a willing disciple in Sgt. Ohley Bennet of Logan, now stationed with the Ferry command at Romulus Army Air Field, Detroit. Because he is invariably the first enlisted man a newly commissioned officer salutes, Bennet has picked up a neat nest egg of 53 one-dollar bills, but because they're autographed he hesitates to spend them for sentimental reasons. Army tradition dictates that every new officer must present a buck to the first enlisted man who salutes him. At Romulus Field, that is always Bennet because he processes the oaths of office. If no better solution presents itself, Bennet proposes to keep accumulating bills and remembering the donors after the war with some sort of gift.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What baseball player hit 714 home runs during his career?
2. Who struck out the most batters in one game of baseball?
3. Who played the most consecutive big league baseball games?

Words of Wisdom

No man is defeated without some resentment, which will be continued with obstinacy while he believes himself in the right, and asserted with bitterness, if even to his own conscience he is detected in the wrong.—Johnson.

Hints on Etiquette

During this war time finish up your gravy at dinner, even if you have to take a piece of bread and "mop" it up. It was made from meat juice, has the flavor of meat, and it is good manners to eat every bit of it.

Today's Horoscope

Integrity, remarkable self-control, good business sense and a capacity for fluent speech mark the person who has a birthday today. You have many friends. You are entertaining in company and have a love and some talent for music. If you wake up around 3:30 A. M., don't worry about what seems a social catastrophe. It is of slight importance. Be neutral in your attitude this afternoon so you need not take sides in an economic political controversy. If you are bored with a visitor this evening don't make your aversion so apparent that everyone else is made uncomfortable.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. George Herman (Babe) Ruth of the Boston Red Sox, the New York Yankees and Boston Braves.
2. Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians who struck out 18 men in one game.
3. The late Lou Gehrig, former New York Yankee player, 2,130 games.

of high school students today. And the fact of that truth is no more certain than the fact that these students are still needed in industry and business and, to a lesser extent, in agriculture. So a combined schoolwork program seems the only feasible solution.

A few starts have already been made in this direction. School officials have led the way in most cases, but in some communities employers and merchants associations have taken the initiative. Among the suggestions are six-day school weeks, an 8 o'clock start for the school day, special shifts for after-school workers, and "speed up" graduations for honor students.

There is one necessary adjunct to any school-work program which has not been mentioned in any published plans to date, but which must not and probably will not be overlooked. That is a vigilant check on the health of high school boys and girls who combine studies with outside jobs.

They will inevitably miss a lot of the fun and a lot of the sleep they normally need. And certainly no one should ask or permit them to sacrifice their health, critical as the manpower emergency may be, as well as for their own sake.

An educator says autos have had a bad effect on the younger generation. Not to mention the effect the younger generation has had on autos?

Statistics show that the use of hair dye has increased. The old gray hair she ain't what she used to be.

LAFF-A-DAY



"The army finally turned me down—bad eyes!"

Diet and Health

Fatigue Reduced by Use of Colors

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

MARY HAS been working at a punch press. It has been equipped with all the safety devices, but in

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

spite of that one day last year Mary nipped off the end of one of her fingers.

But that was before the machine was painted in contrast shades, so that her eye detects constantly the part that did the nipping.

Industry has found that color plays a great part in building up efficiency. Color, says Faber Birren, in the "Sight-Saving Review," is emotional and creates emotions, and in a factory you can create pleasant emotions and stimulating emotions, and loyal emotions—loyal, that is, to your employers.

There has been a great deal of research done on this question of colors in factories. I don't know how scientific it is, and confessedly some of it sounds pretty nutty, but I have given up laughing at psychologists.

The average solid citizen of our sensible country would probably reply to the question of how to make a factory more efficient from the standpoint of vision—"Use plenty of light and make everything white." The iconoclast who is in on some of the modern ideas would say—"Give them plenty of color, to pep them up and make them happy." To all of which the industrial vision psychologist would say—"Wait a minute."

First, he believes in what he calls "change of pace" for the employee. Work is monotonous. One color is monotonous. So such spaces as corridors, wash rooms, rest rooms, locker rooms and lunch rooms should be painted differently from the rest of the plant and from each other.

Using Color Intelligently

Research in color preference and in sale of consumer merchandise shows that men react better to blue, and women to soft rose. Here

then is a natural for the wash rooms and locker rooms. In cafeterias peach is the ideal color, considered the most attractive of all light hues by the average person.

Now about the white interior. White undoubtedly reflects light and illuminates the machinery, but it may do so too much and lead to fatigue. When the worker is placed next to the wall, the area faced should be gray instead of white. White walls may constrict the size of the pupil and lower visual efficiency.

The human eye is quick in adjusting itself to brightness, and just in adjusting to darkness, so a white wall will hold advantage over a dark machine, and it is into the machine that sharpest vision is directed.

Gray for walls up to approximately eight feet from the floor, then white above for better illumination. The immediate environment of the machine should be passive in order to avoid competition with the job.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W. E. B.: I am 34 years old and about eight months ago I developed a small left inguinal hernia. I notice several doctors advertise that they can heal rupture without surgery. Is this successful?

Answer: The injection treatment of hernia has proved quite successful in skillful hands, but don't go to an advertising doctor.

C. M. C.: How long can a person have tuberculosis without knowing about it? Can a fat person have tuberculosis? How does one get tuberculosis?

Answer: I have known people at the age of 70 proved to have tuberculosis, who never suspected. Lots of fat people have tuberculosis. One gets tuberculosis in childhood from another person, usually a parent.

Rock: Will you please tell me if taking a sun bath is wrong if one has high blood pressure?

Answer: No harm whatever. Good for you.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Five are initiated by Eagles Lodge meeting here.

Pomona Grange holds meeting

Sad Sponsor



MOVED by the ceremony, Betty Marts of Delta, Col., bows her head as the destroyer-escort Marts, named in honor of her brother, Alvin Lee Marts, 19, is launched in Kearny, N. J. Her brother, a fireman second class, was killed in action and won the Navy Cross for "extraordinary heroism" in a Pacific battle.

and 11 candidates are initiated.

Sawyer takes time off from campaign to lead Ohioans in parade of Veterans of Foreign Wars at Columbus.

Ten Years Ago

R. E. Dunkle, agent of the Federal Home Owners Corporation, completed 8 applications totaling \$6,896 during his 3-day stay.

Work of redecorating the office of Common Pleas Judge is now under way.

Springfield women golfers defeat local women on Washington course.

Fifteen Years Ago

Improvement of CCC highway to be begun in the near future. Plans are being made to widen it next year.

Five Washington C. H. men are arrested by state agents on liquor charges.

W. B. Hyer is acting mayor of Washington C. H. for 10 days while Mayor A. C. Patton is on vacation.

Twenty Years Ago

Work of dismantling old frame structure used by W. W. Wilson and Son, to be replaced by modern block, is under way.

The mercury tumbled to 49 degrees last night following a half inch of rain.

Guy H. Linton, Pennsylvania railroad agent, back at desk after many weeks absence due to injuries sustained in auto wreck.

Leave My Heart Alone

ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY

BROWN BETSY had been right. Buffy was not anywhere to be found. The entire household, including Karen and her father, joined in the hunt for him. Not only the little fellow not to be found, but no one remembered seeing him for some time. It was terrible to think that such a thing as this could have happened just after the wonderful talk she had had with her dad about the letter he would write to Denise, about Buffy and how happy Denise was that her son was getting along so well in his new home.

Of course it was a terrible thing to have happen at any time! It was so terrible that, even after an hour of thorough searching, Karen could not accept this. She could not control the fears that prevailed upon her now, either, the terrible thoughts that came unbidden—thoughts of drowning, of being run down by a car, of kidnapping, of being lost.

"I'm afraid I had better inform the police," Jim Bell said. His brusque manner could not hide the fears that he tried to control and keep from Karen.

"The police?" Then her dad thought, too, that something terrible had happened.

"Surely the boy will turn up, sir," Paul protested. He had dropped in while the search had been going on. He had joined in and appeared as anxious as the others, but Paul showed plainly that he felt they were making more of this than necessary; besides, the police meant unpleasant notoriety, which should be avoided if possible. "He's probably run away or gone off on some mischief of his own. All boys do such things—I know I did."

"I hope you are right," the child's grandfather said, looking a bit relieved. That must be it; Buffy was up to a small boy's prank, maybe he was even enjoying this commotion he had caused, although he wasn't a child given to mischief as a rule. Jim agreed that the police should be kept out of it as long as possible, but not too long, not unless the boy turned up within the next hour.

"Buffy wouldn't do that," Karen knew her small nephew too well. Paul's version of the matter did not comfort her. She did not want the police, either, unless they could help. What they wanted did not matter, only Buffy, and the thought that something terrible might have happened to him.

"I have phoned all the hospitals," Jane said, coming back into the big library where they had gathered after the last fruitless search. "They have no report of any accident."

That was an enormous relief, but it still left those other possibilities. There was the ocean, its breakers higher than a little boy's head, as there was a strong east wind, its undertow treacherous and powerful. But Buffy had been cautioned over and over never to venture into the water unless someone was with him. Marty had been teaching him

to swim, but he had given the boy lessons, as well on the dangers connected with it. That left the theory that Buffy might be lost or kidnapped, this last the most terrible of all.

"Buffy is an intelligent little fellow," Cousin Ellen said. "If he has wandered off and lost his way back, he will know enough to keep his head. In that case it will be the police who will contact us."

"I have a friend, Roy Atkins, on the paper," Paul suggested. "It might not be a bad idea to talk to him."

Newspapers are as bad, if one does not seek notoriety, as the police," Karen's father reminded. Not that he would not endure all the notoriety there was if it would bring his grandson safely back again.

"Roy can be trusted," Paul assured him. "I thought he might have something to suggest. And, if the boy doesn't turn up by dark, Roy could arrange for a radio broadcast."

It was agreed that Paul's friend should be consulted. All of them knew it was a rather vain hope, that eventually the police might have to be brought in. It would be dark within an hour. The days were at their shortest. Karen dared not think that Buffy might not turn up before night. As long as there was daylight, that gave something to cling to, but to think of Buffy alone in the dark, frightened or hurt, was almost more than she could bear. She was glad to have the task of comforting and scolding Betsy, who by now had gone into a mild case of hysterics, moaning and wringing her hands. It did not help Buffy for them to lose their heads, she reminded herself, as well as the girl.

Paul's friend came over immediately, more than happy, as he expressed it, to be of service. He suggested they notify the Coast Guard, just in case the boy had gone down on the beach. The Coast Guard would use discretion and employ every possible effort. Mr. Atkins also suggested that the radio announcement be made during the dinner hour, as that was a time when most listeners would tune in, and he thought if the family did not want to call the local police, it would be an excellent idea to get in touch with a good private detective.

It all seemed like a nightmare that could not really be happening. Surely it was only that, a horrible dream from which they soon would be awakened. The fact remained, however, that Buffy had been gone for several hours and that there was absolutely no trace or sign of him. He would not have stayed away this long had it been of his own volition; it was time for his supper in the nursery, the one meal the little boy always was anxious to have arrive. He would be hungry by now, as well as frightened. That was why Karen knew she would not be able to swallow so much as a mouthful when dinner was announced by Jan. "You must make an effort to

eat," her father said sternly. He had no desire for food himself, but it would do no good to refuse it. Jane had gone to tears and had to leave the table almost as soon as she had sat down. Cousin Ellen sat silently, with her thin lips pressed tight, her back straight. Paul and his newspaper friend, although invited to join them, had refused and were closeted in the study composing the notices that might have to be released and contacting the private detective Atkins had recommended.

Karen obediently tried to eat a part of what was on her plate, more for her father's sake than her own. Her thoughts kept turning to Denise, thankful that the child's mother was being spared this agony of apprehension, yet sorrowful to think that the trust she had placed in them, her son's guardians, should have suffered this hard blow.

Dinner was a nightmare, too, drawn out interminably, with its many courses, its stilled service and oppressive silence. Even Jan seemed slower, more dignified and withdrawn behind his mask, than usual. Karen wondered how he felt about the little boy's being gone, if indeed Jan would feel anything. He would know all about it, of course, although he would not let on. It was funny how curious Martin had been about the old servant. The questions Karen asked, Karen since had asked her father the same ones and had learned that Jan was German, not Swiss, and probably had some relatives left in the old country; he no longer received any mail from there, however, probably had lost all contact, so that if Martin's interest had covered any suspicion it was unfounded.

But how could she be thinking about Jan, or even Marty, with Buffy missing, with darkness coming closer every moment.

There was some sort of commotion now going on in the big center hallway. It was not just that the gong had been sounded and the heavy front door opened, but there were Paul's voice, raised above its usual even tenor, and Roy Atkins' joining him, and the old setter, Roxie, barking more loudly and insistently than usual.

Then another voice . . . sounding oddly familiar, yet it could not be, since Marty, although just then in her thoughts, was not that clarvoyant that he would have come over just now . . . and still another . . . a child's. It could be Buffy's, but more likely was imagined. Karen could not do anything except jump up from the table and hurry to find out for herself. She was conscious that the rest had followed her example, her father, Cousin Ellen, even old Jan.

All of them, as well as Paul and Atkins, confronted the man and boy standing just inside the front door, both looking a bit confused and guilty, yet both grinning happily—Marty and Buffy, for it was those two, none other.

(To Be Continued)

Superwoman Brings Opera to Broadway

By ADELAIDE KERR

Look into New York's Majestic Theater any day and you will see a woman whose job and ambition are matched by no other in the country.

She is Madame Yolanda Mero-Irion, general manager of the New Opera Company, and the only woman opera producer in America. A woman who looks like Schumann-Heink, loves opera like Wagner, and works like a coal miner. A woman who has the nerve to try to make Broadway pay for grand opera.

She has already made a good start in that direction. Last November the New Opera opened its second season with "Rosalinda." The piece proved such a success that the company let it run and moved to another theater to continue its regular repertoire. Its season ended last December, but "Rosalinda" is still rolling up receipts which will be a big help in financing the New Opera's third season.

That begins August 4 (to catch the vacation crowd) with Lehar's "Merry Widow." The conductor is the same Robert Stolz who directed

the original version in 1906, but the music and book have been revamped.

"You can't do something which was a success 35 years ago and expect it to give as much pleasure now as it did then," says Mme. Mero-Irion. "You must keep up with the change in people's tastes."

Mme. Mero-Irion has lived in musical circles all her life. She was born in Budapest and became a widely known concert pianist—Yolanda Mero. In 1909 she came to America, met Hermann Irion (general manager of Steinway & Sons), was married to him six weeks later and settled down to a pleasant twenty years of domesticity and concert work. When the depression struck the country Mme. Mero-Irion helped found the Musicians' Emergency Fund to aid stranded musicians. Eventually she became the fund's executive director and that job led to her present one. She and Mrs. Lytle Hull (the former Mrs. Vincent Astor) became convinced that a lot of young American talent was going to waste and founded the New Opera in 1941 "to give young talented artists an

opportunity to perform in highly artistic surroundings."

"We have many excellent musicians here now," Mme. Mero-Irion told me as she turned from plans for the company's third season. "Once America had to import all its best talent and teachers. But since the last war talent has been sifting in in greater numbers and remaining. Great schools and great orchestras have been built up. We have better symphony orchestras now than Europe ever had. After this war it will be America who exports the artists."

As general manager of the New Opera Mme. Mero-Irion selects the opera, cast costumes, scenery, stage and music directors for every production. She runs that man-size job with a woman's passion for detail. Passes on every shimmering costume. Hears every singer's voice. Goes over every part of the score. Attends every rehearsal.



What a pleasure it is to have sparkling linens, laundry-fresh and revitalized for longer wear! And you are completely free of wash-day worries so that added time can be spent on war activities when you send your clothes to Mark's laundry.

MARK LAUNDRY

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Answering the mail orders:

B. DeB., Sitka, Alaska—Contrary to popular misconception, the Order of the Purple Heart is not given every man wounded in action.

By order of President Hoover, the citation was revived on the occasion of the George Washington Bicentennial celebration, Feb. 22, 1933, and the words of the original commander-in-chief, in creating the order, were used: to persons in the United States Army who "perform any singular meritorious act of extraordinary fidelity or essential service."

The misconception undoubtedly arises because the order specified that citations prior to Feb. 22, 1932, should be for members of the A. E. F. who had received the meritorious service citation, certificate, or who had been wounded in action under conditions which permitted them to wear the wound chevron.

Since the WACs are now mem-

bers of the U. S. Army, there is nothing in the order to prevent them getting the citation.

Incidentally, the citation was created at the instigation of a German. General Washington established it in 1782 on the recommendation of Baron von Steuben.

C. L. R., Trenton, N. J.—You are right in saying that "a surprising number of agencies" will be dealing with the civilian populations of nations retaken from the Axis.

Nevertheless, all of these agencies feel they are separate agencies with specific, indispensable duties.

A quick survey brings to light the following, with a very brief statement of their duties:

- (1) AMGOT—the Allied Military Government of Occupied Territories, which takes over as soon as the armies have moved on.
- (2) Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation—the Herbert H. Lehman committee—whose re-

sponsibility is providing relief and rehabilitation and coordinating the efforts of civilian relief agencies.

(3) Office of Economic Warfare, whose chief interest will be in seeing that industries important to our prosecution of the war are revived as quickly as possible and that no output of recaptured territory falls into enemy hands.

(4) War Food Administration, which will have to say how much of our food supplies can be diverted to these peoples.

(5) Fiscal agencies, such as Lend Lease, The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Export Import Bank, and others which would provide the funds for such operations.

(6) Various state department agencies, six of which are grouped under the Office of Foreign Economic Coordination, and which presumably have veto powers over practically all other agencies (except AMGOT).

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Dolores Jacobs Honored with Gay Birthday Dinner

Miss Dolores Ann Jacobs was honored with a birthday dinner, Monday evening, when her mother, Mrs. Richard Jacobs invited several close chums to celebrate the occasion with the guest of honor.

The lovely dinner table was attractively appointed and small white vases placed upon the table were filled with vari-colored sweetpeas. A most hilarious and enjoyable dinner hour progressed.

Favors for the occasion were nosegays made of printed floral hankies, cleverly created by her mother, Mrs. Jacobs, for the occasion.

The guest of honor was presented with a lovely array of gifts for which she made response in her most winning way.

Following the dinner hour, the guest of honor invited her young guests to attend the theatre.

Those included were Melcha Thomas of Jeffersonville, Cynthia Gage, Eugenda Harper, Barbara West, Nancy Boylan and Judy Rost.

Jumper and Blouse



By ANNE ADAMS

No side fastening needed with pattern 4543, only four smart buttons to close and trim the shoulders. The blouse slips over the head... no chance of being late for school with such simply made clothes. Use plaid or a dark shade for the jumper and make several blouses in gay colors, short or long sleeves.

Pattern 4543 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 10, jumper takes 2-5-8 yards 35-inch, blouse 1-1-8 yards.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER, JUST CUP! New Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Send TEN CENTS extra. Free glove and bag pattern printed in book.

Send your order to Record-Herald, 609, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, 11, N. Y.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 9701

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25
World Service Guild of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Peter Smeltzer, 7:30 o'clock.

Berean Circle Class of the Methodist Church in Jeffersonville will meet with Misses Helen and Louise Fultz for all day meeting and covered dish luncheon. All requested to bring table service.

Maple Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Earl White.

Milledgeville WSCS will meet for picnic with Miss Charlotte Garman at 2 P. M.

Madison Good Will Grange will meet at Grange Hall at 9:15 o'clock for work on the third and fourth degrees.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26
Fortnightly luncheon on bridge at Country Club with Mrs. Hazel DeWitt, chairman, Mrs. L. P. Fedigan, Mrs. Hughey Thompson, Mrs. Alice Renick, 1 o'clock.

Women's Missionary Society of McNair Church will meet with Mrs. Homer Scott, 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27
Washington C. H. WCTU meets in First Baptist Church at 2:30 o'clock. Election of officers at this meeting.

Women of the Moose will have pot-luck supper and regular meeting in the lodge rooms at 8 o'clock.

Sunnyside Willing Workers meet at home of Mrs. Jane Weiland, 7:30 P. M.

Personals

Miss Kathryn Howard has returned from a two week's visit with relatives in Ashland, Ky.

Mr. Hal Summers left Monday afternoon for a week's visit with friends in Waterloo, Jackson and Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon V. Tool were business visitors in Lebanon, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Snell of Dayton, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cabbage.

Mrs. Virgil M. Speakman and daughter, Carolyn Jeanne of Xenia, spent Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dennison.

Miss Donna Lee Long and Miss Wilma Jean McCoy of Bloomingburg, are spending the week with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Myers in Springfield.

Mrs. F. M. Keyes has returned to Columbus after spending the past week as the guest of Mrs. Ormand Dewey.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dewey and Mrs. Ormand Dewey attended the funeral of Mr. Robert Adams in London, Monday afternoon.

Mr. Charles Snyder has returned to his home in Somerset, Pa., after spending a few days with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant and daughter, Jane.

Mrs. Charles Fabb and children, Cynthia and David are in Warren, Pa., where they are visiting with Mrs. Fabb's mother, Mrs. Henry Smith for several weeks.

Miss Barbara Jenkins and Miss Shirley Hayes spent Monday in Columbus, where they attended the "This Is The Army" show at the RKO Palace.

NUTS to You! Is Telephoning Insurance Now

Have you heard of the NUTS? It's not a new government office but the No Unnecessary Telephone Society which originated in Birmingham, Ala. If a Birmingham housewife calls up a friend to "chew the rag" for half an hour more, she is liable to be cut off with the single comment "Nuts!"

Maybe it's always the "other woman"—not you—who keeps you talking on the telephone for half an hour at a time when there's a hostful of things that ought to be done right away. Maybe gossiping over the back fence doesn't have much effect on the war effort, but gossiping over the telephone creates a situation which has an effect on the entire community—particularly in war time. And that effect is multiplied of the telephone is a one party line.

A long call on your telephone not only ties up your own line, but it may tie up other lines so that important calls can't go through quickly. This is because the telephone office can handle only so many calls at one time and after that number has been reached, other calls have to wait.

"Parties on a party line" not only are the cause of dinner being late, but they are using telephone equipment which may be needed for war or emergency calls, equipment which can't be replaced or added to, because there isn't enough copper, steel and aluminum to make new telephones and also to supply the bullets, tanks and guns needed by the boys on the fighting fronts.

Today the telephone has gone to war, just as have rubber, gasoline and nylon stockings. The available telephone service has to be shared, because the factories which make new telephone equipment are now making fighting materials. And sharing means that a lot of people who want private line service have to take party lines for the duration. They are sharing their telephone service just as they are sharing their automobiles.

This means that whether you have a private line or a party line you can help by making only necessary calls these days and by keeping all calls brief. And if you're on a party line, let the Golden Rule be your guide in use the line may have a fair order that everybody entitled to share of it.

Postponement
The regular meeting of the Friendship Circle of Bloomingburg Methodist Sunday School has been changed from Thursday, August 26 to Thursday, September 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bloomer.



Wartime Styles Seen as Growing More Offensive

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 24—(AP)—The National Catholic Women's Union says that the styles of women's clothes in the last few years and especially since Pearl Harbor, "have become progressively more offensive."

The union in resolutions adopted at its annual meeting asserted "costumes for sport and play are shamelessly brief. Skirts have long been raised above the limits dictated by modesty and common ordinary decency; fabrics are diabolically employed to create a sensual allure."

The union's comment on the contention that such clothes are patriotic because they save materials was: "So specious a claim would come only from corrupt minds contributing directly to the moral breakdown of the people in an act of treason, not one of patriotism."

The union appealed to all Catholic organizations "to join forces in a campaign for decency in dress."

Miss Wylie Cole Is Feted with Lovely Farewell Dinner Party

Miss Wylie Cole was feted with a lovely farewell dinner party, Saturday evening, when her sister, Mrs. Charles Cooper, invited several relatives and friends to her home, where Miss Cole also has resided.

The lovely dinner table was perfectly appointed and was centered with a gorgeous arrangement of garden flowers.

Guests included for a delightful dinner party were the guest of honor's mother, Mrs. Jessie Cole of Lynchburg, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cole and son, Roger of Allensburg, Mrs. Mary Cooper, Miss Mary Cole of Lynchburg and Mr. Ray Bevins of Columbus.

Following the dinner party a group of close friends accompanied Miss Cole to Columbus, where she left by plane for Kansas City, Mo. She entered training as air hostess on the TWA lines, upon her arrival. Those making the trip were Mrs. Charles Huffman, Mrs. Horace Butler, Mrs. Earl Hickie, Mrs. Lois Pervis and Miss Mary Janette Roseboom.

BONHAM-JONES REUNION
Will be held at Fairgrounds Sunday, August 29. Bring table service.

MISS MARY BONHAM, Sec.

To remove hard water scale or stains from porcelain enameled ware, boil a mild solution of soda in it periodically. A mixture of salt and lemon juice, rubbed on the utensil and wiped off with a wet rag will also do the trick.

Presbyterian Church Officers and Teachers Hold Council Meeting

The officers and teacher's council of the First Presbyterian Church met in the church basement, Monday evening, for a general discussion of church business.

President, Warren Durkee, presided over the business session led the group in prayer, following which various plans for the reorganization of the Sunday school were discussed. Following the discussion, Warren Durkee, president, adjourned the meeting and a delightful social hour was enjoyed.

The host and hostess committee was composed of Mrs. A. F. Hopkins, chairman, Miss Grace McHenry, Mrs. John K. Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clark, Mrs. Sada Baker, Mrs. E. R. Hunt, Mrs. Clark Coffey, Mr. W. F. Rettig and Mrs. Harry Sprenger.

Eighty-Sixth Birthday

A family dinner, Monday noon, celebrated the eighty-sixth birthday of Mrs. Noah Baughn and was held at the Baughn residence.

A delightful dinner was enjoyed by all and during the afternoon, several friends called to congratulate the honored guest.

The Mark-Rowe Reunion Is Held

The Mark-Rowe reunion was held Sunday at the home of Miss Blanche Roberts and a delightful day was had by all. A most delicious covered dish dinner was served in the dining room, to over fifty relatives present for the occasion.

Following the most appetizing and delicious dinner, the guests sat about and renewed old acquaintances and the young people present spent the afternoon playing croquet and visiting also.

Out of town people present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wikie, Mrs. Mary Teegarden, Mrs. Ray C. Teegarden, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Finley, Pvt. David Duncan, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Roberts and son, Jimmie and Buddy Wilson from Columbus, Sgt. Martin E. Wikie, and T-Sgt. Frank L. Shaw of Patterson Field, Dayton, Mrs. Martin E. Wikie of Circleville, Mrs. Fred Smith of Cleveland and numerous other guests from Greenfield and this city.

Dyer Family Reunion Held at Cherry Hill

The seventeenth annual Dyer family reunion was held at the Cherry Hill school grounds and a basket dinner was served at the noon hour which was followed by the regular business meeting.

Officers elected for the coming year were Harry Graham, of Xenia, president; Harvey Jackson of Washington, C. H. vice-president; Lois McWilliams, of South Charleston, secretary, and Fred Roll, of Chillicothe, treasurer.

Betty Lou Dyer of Springfield gave two accordion solos following which a duet was sung by Louise and Carl Wiseman of Waverly, concluding the short program.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in informal visiting.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds, now.

POET'S CORNER

TRIBUTE

Mrs. Harriet Cartwright
We shall miss you, little mother...
Miss your tenderness and love...
But we know you will be happy...
In that mansion up above...
Where there is no pain or sorrow...
Where there is no grief or care...
And the loved ones gone before you...
Will be waiting over there.

We shall miss you, little mother...
But the memory of your grace...
And loveliness will hallow...
Every hour of time and space...
Life must have its lights and shadows...
And its peace and stormy hours...
But out of night comes morning...
And flowers follow showers.

We know the flowers must wither...
And all things must pass away...
We cannot take the rainbow...
Less we have a rainy day...
But behind the darkest moment...
Ever shines the blessed sun...
We shall miss you, little mother...
As the web of life is spun.

—FRANK GRUBBS.

Written by request.

Porcelain enameled ware is safe for both cooking and food storage because bacteria and other enemies of health cannot lodge in its smooth, non-porous surface.

The "basic seven" plus healthful cooking in porcelain enameled utensils equals good nutrition. Enameled ware is recognized as the most sanitary cooking ware.

Lakeside

PARK — DAYTON
2 — BIG BANDS — 2

At The Ball Room

SAT. NIGHT, AUG. 28

CHARLIE BARNETT

And His Orchestra
Admission One Dollar

SUN. NIGHT, AUG. 29

RUSS MORGAN

And His Orchestra
Admission One Dollar

To Our Patrons

Owing to a shortage of ingredients - - -

WE WILL BE CLOSED

ALL DAY THURSDAYS

Of each week until further notice.

Foutch Bakery

CRAIG'S

Gordon Rayon Hosiery

In Correct Weight for Every Occasion
Ceiling Price

Party Weight—Sheer rayon foot and welt \$1.05

Play Weight—Rayon welt and foot 92c

Duration Sheer—Premium welt and foot 96c

Walking Weight—Stretch top and foot 96c

Duration Sheer—Rayon welt and foot 89c

Fall Shades — All Sizes

Get your share of new Fall leg-flattery today! Here are pairs and pairs of skin-smooth lovelies, rayons with that silken look, stockings you'll prize for your most exciting costumes... treat them properly and they'll wear endlessly. Hurry in today and choose from a wide choice of new Fall shades.

WASHING INSTRUCTIONS

Your cooperation in following these washing instructions will result in greater satisfaction.

1. Wash before wearing for better fit and wear.
2. Wash in rich lukewarm suds immediately after wearing. (Use Lux or Ivory Flakes)
3. Rinse thoroughly in warm water.
4. To remove excess water, roll in towel, do not wring or twist.
5. Do not dry near radiator.
6. Do not dry in direct sunlight.
7. Allow stockings to dry 24 hours before wearing again.
8. Have an extra pair to wear between dryings.

Flatter Your Hair-Do

Perch a perky calot on your curls, and you're "in" for Fall!

Scores of beauties that prove that the sky's the limit on smartness.

\$5.00

CRAIG'S Second Floor

Casual Felts Now for FALL



These are the hats you'll buy now at the beginning of the season—and wear and wear with suits, and coats and tailored dresses.

2.95 to 8.95

Dramatic hats like these — make the most of the simplest costume! Hand detailed, they're typical of our new-season collection.

STEEN'S



PENNEY'S

Everyone Wants Sweaters

AT THE FIRST SIGN OF FALL



Bright New Touch For Fall! Slippers and CARDIGANS To Mix With Suits or Skirts! 2.98

Women's fine, soft classic styles that add the right casual note, the right warmth to classic your Fall clothes.

Men's Warm Good Looks! TWO-TONE SWEATERS Wear as a Jacket Or as a Sweater! 2.98

Men's woven, herringbone cloth-front style with knitted sleeves and back. Roomy pockets. Service in style!

Your Back-to-School Favorite CARDIGANS FOR GIRLS 1.98

Ribbon-bound button style in soft pastels to mix with skirts. Pastels, darks. 8 to 16.



Warm, All-Round Toughies! Boys' TWO-TONE STYLE 1.98

Two-tone, button-front style. Sturdy interlock knit for hard wear. In sizes 8 to 16.

Wednesday's Specials

Fresh SIDE PORK, lb. 25c

PORK LOIN ROAST, lb. 31c

FRANKFURTERS, lb. 32c

Pickled PIG FEET, lb. 17c

3-lb. can SPICED HAM \$1.42

Sliced BACON, lb. 37c

CAULIFLOWER, head 33c

Large HEAD LETTUCE, head 15c

CELERY 2 stalks 25c

New POTATOES 10 lbs. 37c

6 Gold Banded TUMBLERS, in easy carrying kit 29c

Kroger's

Hambletonian Winner Loses In Futurity at Greenville

GREENVILLE, O., Aug. 24.—(P)—Placing first in both heats, Aaron Williams' Danley captured the \$7,084 Horseman's Futurity, feature event of the Darke County fair harness race-

-Spying- On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(P)—Catching up on two weeks' mail... From Pfc. Jim Reed, former Topeka, Kas., and Burlington, Ia., sports writer, now stationed at the "Homesick, I mean Home-steed" Fla. air base: "It would do your heart good to see the men reaching for the newspapers after work and turning first to the sports page. Sports come before the war to most of them."

Sportpourri The football Giants and Dodgers will occupy the same training camp at Bear Mountain, N. Y., but will only meet in the dining room... No doubt any National League records they set there will be tabled... Manager Leo Bradley explained that the reason why Jackie Callura lost his featherweight title to Phil Terranova was that he stopped weaving when he was hit. In other words, instead of zigging when he should have zagged, he just didn't zig at all.

Today's Guest Star Henry A. Sullivan, Salem (Mass.) Evening News: "The coming football season promises to be remembered more for its long walks than its long runs..." (Maybe so, Henry, but there'll still be a few players who can run.)

In the Rough When Ivan Dibble was playing Wayne McCoy in the finals of the Topeka, Kas., country club golf championship a few weeks ago Dibble's ball lodged against the rim of a sand trap... Ivan gave it a terrific whack with his sand wedge, and the ball curved upward and landed in the pocket of his sports shirt... Golf course lawyers at once raised the question of whether it was an unplayable lie or whether Dibble had lost the hole because the ball had touched his person...

Cleaning the Cuff Gunder Haegg, who came here aboard a tanker, will get a plane ride home from Scotland when he gets that far on the return trip... Dick Wakefield wants to pilot a Flying Fortress but may have to continue shagging flies because the air force isn't interested in fellows with hay fever.

ROOM AND BOARD

IT'S FRIED LIVER, COUNTRY STYLE! LET'S SEE YOU STOP OFF AT A MARKET FROM WORK, AND COME HOME WITH A SIRLOIN STEAK... HAW... WHAT DID YOU FRY THE LIVER WITH... A WELDER'S TORCH? I CAN PUT SPRINGS UNDER THIS PIECE AND USE IT FOR A BICYCLE SEAT! I'VE GOT AN OLD FIRST BASEMAN'S MITT, AND I CAN COOK IT INTO AN EASIER CHEWING DISH THAN THIS FRIED VALISE YOU CALL LIVER!

Beulah Park Boss

Dienst, president and general manager of the Beulah Park Jockey Club, Inc., is preparing for his organization's thirteenth meeting of running



Robert J. Dienst

at the popular Central Ohio course. The session will get under way Saturday, Sept. 4. Dienst and his associates assumed control of Beulah Park in mid-summer of 1937 and since have conducted two meetings annually—one in the spring and the other in the fall.

Home Teams Beaten Twice In Softball

The Children's Home teams suffered defeats Monday night at Wilson Field when they played Dots and the Grade School League All Stars. The game with Dots was played under the lights and Dots won 12-10. The full seven innings were played and several times during the game the score was tied.

The All Stars played a group of smaller boys from the Home and defeated them by a score of 12 to 7. This game was played before the game between Dots and the Home and began at 7 P. M.

Tuesday (tonight) at 8 P. M. the API will play the Dayton Power and Light team from Wilmington. This out-of-town team is playing in the district softball tournament and already has advanced through the ranks, having won the first two games in tournament play.

Wednesday at 8 P. M. the Fayette Grange will play the 905th Quartermaster Corps from Patterson Field. This team is tied for first place with the 98th Aviation Squadron at the field in their own league. The Grangers have met both of these teams here at Wilson Field within the past few weeks and have beat them.

Springfield Team To Get Another Chance at Title

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 24.—(P)—The Springfield, O., George Cultrice Post team will get another chance to reach finals of the National Legion junior baseball tournament although it lost to Birmingham, Ala., in sectional play.

Following Birmingham's withdrawal from the tourney because it had used an ineligible player, tournament officials decided to let Springfield and Whiteville, N. C., meet to decide the section C champion. The game will be played at Miles City, Mont., where the national finals will be held.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds, now.

By Gene Ahern

Athletics Going After Record As Losing Streak Stretched

By JUDSON BAILEY By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Athletics seem to know enough about baseball to understand that record books can be opened either from the front or the back.

Left to their own devices, the awkward A's have a chance to set a modern major league record. This record, of course, is for losing games. Connie Mack's meandering trouble lost two more to the Chicago White Sox last night 7-6 and 7-0 to make 19 consecutive defeats.

This is just one short of the longest losing streak in the big leagues since the turn of the century and the A's not only have a chance to tie this time-worn standard tonight, but to wipe it out. They are scheduled for another twilight-night doubleheader at Chicago.

If they hurdle this obstacle in record-breaking style, the 1943 Athletics will have carved a niche in diamond history and they might even pass the losingest team of all-time, the 1899 Cleveland Club in the National League

which tossed off 24 consecutive defeats.

The A's had a chance to win their twilight tussle last night going into the ninth inning tied, Bob Estalella smacked a two-run homer that put them in front. This was too much for the Athletics, however, and in the last half of the inning, after Guy Curtright had homered with one on to tie the score, relief pitcher, Russ Christopher, walked his rival moundsman, Gordon Maltzberger, with the bases loaded to force in the winning run. In the second game Orval Grove pitched a six-hit shutout.

The New York Yankees bounced back against the Detroit Tigers to win 4-1 with Bill Zuber pitching six-hit ball and Joe Gordon and Nick Etten each driving in two runs. Gordon's came on his 12th home run.

The Boston Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 9-7 despite homers by Jeff Heath and Roy Cullenbine and a four-run eighth inning rally by the team.

Weather forced postponement of the second game of double-headers scheduled at both Detroit and Cleveland.

Washington's struggling Senators rallied for five runs in the 10th inning to beat the St. Louis Browns, 10-5 after Stan Spence had hit two home runs in the regulation distance, but the Browns beat their former teammate, Johnny Niggeling, 2-1 in the second game.

In the only game in the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals breezed to a 14-5 triumph over the Boston Braves with a 19-hit attack in which all the Red-birds shared.

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 24.—(P)—Mr. Samuel Baugh of Texas is present and says he's ready for duty, but the Washington Redskins aren't counting too much on his effectiveness against the College All-Stars tomorrow night.

Coach Dutch Bergman admitted today he couldn't depend too much on his ace passer, although he tried to soften his own feelings by boasting about Baugh's two stands-ins, Leroy Zimmerman and Rookie Frank Akins, who will get the call in the order when Baugh's lame back forces him to retire to the bench in Dyche stadium.

Baugh presumably felt that rare misery after catching cold in his back muscles at the Redskins' San Diego Training base (it apparently can happen even in California).

The All-Stars incidentally have been skeptical about the extent of Baugh's lameness—they'll find out for sure tomorrow.

The uncertainty over Baugh's effectiveness apparently can cast no damper on the game, for a sellout crowd of 50,000 is assured.

Handy Ball Player

NORFOLK, Va. (P)—Captain Billy Rainer of the Norfolk American Legion baseball team is a busy fellow to say the least. Rainer has played every position on the Legion club here this season except right field.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA — Bob Montgomery, 138, Philadelphia, outpointed Fritz Zivic, 138, Pittsburgh (10).

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Sonny Horne, 160, Niles, O., outpointed Jerry Maloni, 154, Springfield (10).

BALTIMORE — Buddy Walker 194 1-2, Columbus, O., outpointed Charley Eagle, 184 1-2, Waterbury, Conn., (15).

SOFTBALL GAMES TO CONTINUE

The Fayette Grangers today hold undisputed first place in the Recreation Softball League, which has been operating all summer under YW-YMCA supervision

The Grangers hold this position by virtue of their win over the API Thursday night and also Coffman's win over Albers. The Albers team, until the very last game, were in a position to tie the Grangers for first place and sometimes during the week they were tied. However, since the Albers game was one which had been postponed from several weeks before, the Grangers were always one jump ahead of them.

If the two games played Thursday night had had different results, Albers would be in undisputed first place today.

However, Albers and Coffmans ended up the season in a tie for second place with six wins and two losses apiece. The API, Presbyterians and Cudahys finished up in third place on even terms with four wins and same number of losses. The Presbyterians came up from sixth place last week to finish in third.

Moore's Store held fourth place all by themselves with three wins and five losses and the Methodists and Dots ended up in fifth place with only one win out of eight games. There were no undefeated teams in the league and none without at least one victory.

A few scattered games remain to be played as teams are scheduling special games with out-of-town teams and local teams to be played under the lights. As only a few games are on the schedules, they are able to pick almost any night they choose to play.

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Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Grain prices averaged higher today in trading which was fairly brisk at times. Buying by commission houses and some covering by previous short sellers imparted a touch of firmness to the market. Profit taking caused a mild reaction about midsession.

Wheat closed 3/4 cent above yesterday's finish, September \$1.44 1/2, oats 3/4 cent up, September \$2.14 1/2, and corn unchanged to 3/4 cent higher, September \$1.00 1/2.

GRAIN CLOSE

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Wheat—Sept. \$1.44 1/2; Dec. \$1.46 1/2. Oats—Sept. \$2.14 1/2; Dec. \$2.16 1/2. Corn—Sept. \$1.00 1/2; Dec. \$1.02 1/2.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Grain on track 27c New York rate, nominal: Wheat, No. 2 red \$1.71-17 1/2; Corn, No. 2 yellow \$1.06-07; No. 3, \$1.04-05.

Oats, No. 2 white 75-76; No. 3, 73-75. Soybeans No. 2 yellow \$1.70 1/4-\$1.71 1/4.

Hay baled per ton delivered at mill: Timothy, No. 1 \$15.00; Clover, No. 1 \$15.00; baled alfalfa, No. 1, first cutting \$16.00; No. 1 second cutting \$15.00.

Straw: Wheat, \$12.50; oat \$9.50.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—(AP)—No cash wheat.

Oats, No. 1 mixed 76; No. 2 white 75 1/2-76 1/2; No. 3, 72-74 1/2. Corn, No. 2 yellow \$1.06-07; No. 3, \$1.04-05.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Butter (tub lots): creamery as to score 46; butterfat, premium 46, regular 44.

Eggs (cases included): standards 43 1/2, current receipts 41 1/2. Grade A large 24-oz. up white 50 1/2; brown 50 1/2.

Poultry, broilers 4 to 5 lb. 28c; 5 1/2 lb. and over 28c; ducks, spring white under 5 1/2 lb. 22c, 5 1/2 lb. and over 25c; geese 25 1/2c.

Meats: 100 lb. hams U. S. 1 Colorado Triumph \$2.15-25; Idaho Russet Burbanks \$2.40-60; few \$2.75; New Jersey Cobblers \$2.85.

CONFIDENTIAL PAPERS IN STOLEN ARMY CAR

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24.—(P)—Police of eight states today joined Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in a search for an army officer's automobile containing confidential military papers, stolen here last night.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Emory Taylor, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mary Taylor has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Emory Taylor, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Viola M. Brakefield, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Vada B. McCoy has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Viola M. Brakefield, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE

Gertrude A. Waller, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Arthur P. Waller has filed his petition against her for divorce in case number 19606 of the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 1st day of September 1943.

LEGAL NOTICE

John B. Hill, Attorney for Plaintiff.

AUCTION SALE OF Household Goods

Having decided to discontinue housekeeping, I will sell my entire lot of household goods at Auction at the residence, 548 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H.,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26 (1:00 P. M. Prompt)

KITCHEN One Estate gas range (oven controlled); one Hoosier kitchen cabinet; one utility cabinet; one Bissell carpet sweeper; tables; a lot of good dishes; all kinds of kitchen utensils; small rugs; crocks and jars.

DINING ROOM Dining room suite (including eight leather bottom chairs); one oak dining table; two pairs of curtains; one 9x12 Axminster rug.

LIVING ROOM One complete mohair living room suite; sofa; old parlor settee; large cabinet Victrola with records; music cabinet; one Clarion cabinet radio; two library tables; several stands; several rockers; ten electric lamps; lot of pictures; vases; two hall racks; one 9x12 rug in good condition; three pairs of curtains; large pedestal; card table; full leather couch; one heating stove (like new); a lot of books.

BEDROOM One complete ivory bedroom suite; one double bed; one half bed; two day beds; four dressers; one dresser-type wash stand; one old chest of drawers; one 9x12 Axminster rug; throw rugs; strips of carpet; one feather bed and pillows.

MISCELLANEOUS Singer sewing machine; Blue Bird electric washer; lot of garden hose; window screens; porch swing; three step ladders; vacuum cleaner; copper wash boiler; several tubs; many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH F. A. BRAKEFIELD M. W. Eckle, Auct. Albert Schmidt, Clerk.

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Wheat, No. 2 red \$1.55; Corn, yellow \$1.05; No. 2 soybeans \$1.60.

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY

Cream \$4.75; Eggs \$2.50; Heavy hens \$2.25; Leghorn hens \$2.00; Roosters \$1.25; Young chickens \$2.50.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards) WASHINGTON C. H., Aug. 24.—Hogs—160-175 lbs. \$14.75; 225-250 lbs. \$14.65; 250-275 lbs. \$14.45; 275-300 lbs. \$14.25; 300-400 lbs. \$14.10; 160-180 lbs. \$14.50; 150-160 lbs. \$13.50; 140-150 lbs. \$13.25; 130-140 lbs. \$13.00; 120-130 lbs. \$12.75.

Sows—\$12.50 down.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.—(WPA)—Hogs salable 2700; talking lower; asking steady on butchers; sows opened 25c up; good kind \$12.00-50.

Cattle 500; calves 300; slaughter cattle opening around steady but slow; cutter to low-medium steers and heifers in majority; outlook very narrow for bulls; load mostly good to choice 114 lb. steers bought-in country \$15.65; baby beef yearlings around \$14.00; cut to common steers and calves \$5.00-\$9.25; common and medium \$9.50-\$11.50; good bulls held above \$13.50; vealers mostly steady; good and choice \$14.00; choice ewes \$7.00-50; most aprils common to medium \$4.00-\$5.50.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—(WPA)—Hogs 15,000; total 20,000; slow, 10-15c lower; good and choice 150-250 lbs. \$14.75-\$15.00; top \$15.05; 250-320 lbs. \$14.60-85; 140-170 lbs. \$14.00-75; sows 150-250 lower; good and choice 250-350 lbs. \$12.50-30; choice lighter weights up to \$14.10.

Cattle 7,000; salable calves 1,000; fat steers and yearling strong, top \$16.25 paid for strictly choice 1,232 lb. averages; best yearling \$16.00, with choice to prime 1,004 lb. heifer yearlings at same price; bulk steers \$14.25-\$15.00; common and medium grades \$10.50-\$12.50; bulk fed heifers \$13.50-\$15.50; cows steady to strong, cutters \$9.50 down; most fed cows \$10.50-\$11.75; bulls weak to 25c lower, medium grades weighty kind at \$11.00-\$12.50 showing most decline; extreme outside heavy sausage bulls \$13.75; little above \$11.00; however, vealers fully steady at \$15.00-\$16.00; stock cattle very scarce with demand broader than available supply.

Sheep 2,000; total 5,000; fat spring lambs fairly active, mostly steady; medium to good native spring lambs \$13.25-\$14.50; few good to outsiders \$14.65; cut to common native throw-little above \$10.00-\$11.00; as yet nothing done on fed clipped Californians held around \$14.50; sheep about steady; good native slaughter ewes downward from \$7.00.

Dead Stock Removed.

Prompt Removal Of All Dead Stock

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DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Speculated resistance appeared in today's stock market although trends, as a whole, remained a bit murky.

Mild support arrived at the start but activity was about half that of yesterday's sell-off. The ticker tape freer today halted and, while small declines were plentiful, fractional advances had the best of it near the fourth hour.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATORS SUSPECTED OF BRIBES

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 24.—(P)—Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr today ordered a one-man grand jury investigation of Michigan legislative affairs from Jan. 1, 1939, to July 1, 1943, to determine whether any members of the legislature accepted, solicited or were offered bribes.

Find Your Name

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see

MATINEE DAILY AT 1:30

KEEP COOL STATE

STARTS SUNDAY

MON. and TUES.

Feature No. 1

First Time Shown in City!

FRONTIER BADMEN

ROBERT PAIGE ANNE GYNNNE NOAH BEERY, Jr. DIANA BARRYMORE LEO CARRILLO ANDY DEVINE TEX RITTER THOMAS GOMEZ WILLIAM FARMAN LON CHANEY

Feature No. 2

GALS INCORPORATED

They Got A Sugar Daddy Without A Ration Point!

with

Leon Errol - Harriet Hillard Grace McDonald - David Bacon Betty Kean - Maureen Cahan

Lillian Cornell

The FRED PIPERS and GLEN GRAY and the Casa Loma Orchestra

First Time Shown in City!

Dead Stock

Dead Stock

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Classifieds Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M.
 RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising
 should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary
 RATES:—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks
 Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to thank Dr. Willis Kilpatrick and our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses during the death of our son and brother, Gail Smith.
 MR. and MRS. FRANK SMITH, and Family.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to thank friends and neighbors, physicians, Messrs. Cox and Parrett for their kindnesses during the loss of our dear mother, Also Rev. Sollars for his comforting words.
 THE CAMPBELL FAMILY

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown us by our friends and neighbors, Rev. Carver and Selby Gerstner, during the illness and death of our mother, Harriet Cartwright.
 THE FAMILY

Announcements

NOTICE
 If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST Six No. 2 ration books. MRS. C. E. BEATTY, 216 East Paint Street.

Special Notices

We are moving into our new building at 219 East Court Street formerly occupied by A. and P. Grocery Co. and will reopen there September 1 with a complete line of new and used furniture only more of it. Watch for our opening and special. ECONOMY FURNITURE STORE.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—1 pick-up truck, good condition, good tires. Phone 20491.

WANTED TO BUY—2 dogs, small breed, must be good rat dogs. Call 6321.

OLD OR DISABLED horses suitable for fur animal food. We pay good prices. Phone 2947. MALLOWS FUR FARM.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room modern house with permanent resident. See MR. BLAKELEY at Krogers.

WANTED—Semi-modern house. Reference, no children, reasonable. Call 6374.

LOST—Black leather pocketbook containing valuable papers, marriage license. Return to MRS. HARROLD STEPHENSON, Route 3, Washington C. H., Phone Milledgeville 3361.

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Sweet corn hauling. Phone 29488.

CONSTRUCTION

WORKERS WANTED

Long hours and steady work. Report to - - -

Foley Construction Co. Gate 14, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Phone Madison 8871.

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck; 1935 Harley Davidson motorcycle, good condition; 1936 Ford Tudor Sedan, one owner, car in good condition. NASH GARAGE, Sedalia, Ohio.

FOR SALE—House trailer. See HOMER ROSE.

FOR SALE—1936 DeSoto coupe, good condition, good tires, can be seen at TIM HUGHES GARAGE.

BUSINESS

Business Service

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4761.

COMPOSITION ROOFING, all colors and styles. W. O. CURRY, phone 4342, 615 Washington Avenue.

AUCTIONEER
 W. O. BUMGARDNER, Phone 4501 or Evenings 26794

RUG CLEANING SERVICE
 LARIS E. HARD
 Phone 9951 703 S. North

Miscellaneous Service 16

FLOOR SANDING
 First Class Work
 Reasonable Prices
WILLIAMS Construction Co.
 Phone 33051

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE—Commercial and domestic, all models serviced. Phone 24551.

INSULATE NOW
 For Summer Comfort
 "Prepare for Winter"
 Don't be caught by further fuel restrictions.
 "FREE CONSULTATION"
EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
 Sabina. Call phone 2421
 C. R. WEBB

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Candy makers, good salary. Phone Fulton 6078, Dayton. Reverse charges.

C. F. WIKLE

WANTED—Truck driver, steady reliable man. MARK LAUNDREY.

WANTED—Farm hand, good house, electricity, good wages, close to work. Phone 5316, Jeffersonville. 174

WANTED—Middle aged or young man to work in Washington C. H. 7 hours per day. Begin at once, light pleasant work, steady year round, \$35 to \$39 per week. State education. Write Box A. B. care Record-Herald.

WANTED—Farm hand, good house, electricity, good wages, close to work. Phone 5316, Jeffersonville. 174

WANTED—WOMAN OR GIRL for part time housework. Call 9471.

HELP WANTED—Truck drivers, shovel operators and plant man. Call BLUE ROCK, INC., plant 201 Green, or inquire at plant office. 1361r

AVAILABLE AT ONCE nearby Rawleigh route, good opportunity, trade well established, route experience helpful but not necessary to start. Write at once, RAWLEIGH'S, Dept. OHH-515-102, Freeport, Ill.

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

POULTRY HOUSE

We have a few portable poultry houses left. Capacity, 12 to 15 grown chickens, or can be used as a brooder house. Equipped with runway, roost and nest. See this house at

Price \$38.50

WARD'S FARM STORE

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering corn binder, in good condition. Conveyor type bundle carrier. Call 2381, Bloomington.

We have on hand a few automatic watering troughs for hogs at \$11.95.

5-ft. metal troughs, extra heavy, at \$4.75.

WARD'S FARM STORE

Livestock For Sale 27

TWO REGISTERED Aberdeen Angus bulls and three heifers. Call 2159, after 8 P. M.

FOR SALE—Used two years, Oliver 70 tractor with rubber in front with four row corn planter, two row cultivator, 14-inch breaking plow. E. E. ROLFE, Sabina, Route 2.

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars. CHARLES MILLER, Phone New Holland 3552.

Rooms For Rent 43

SPLendid sleeping room. Phone 7893.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE
 Dwellings - Farms
 Business Property
 For Sale - See us today.

Snyder's Insurance-Real Estate Agency
 132 1/2 E. Court St.
 Room 9 - Phone 6081

Farms For Sale 49

GOOD FARM, 67 1/2 acres, 8 room house, bath and electric, out buildings, six miles out. Priced for quick sale. Can finance. THOMAS CLANCY, 627 East Paint Street.

FOR SALE—Good farm of 120 acres. In Green Township, Fayette County, near Buena Vista, \$55 per acre. MRS. EMMA WILSON, owner, 404 North Lincoln Street, Wilmington, Ohio, telephone 1391.

House For Sale 50

FOR SALE—8 room semi-modern house, newly papered and painted, in good location, new roof. Phone 5391. Call at 704 South North Street evenings.

PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26
 F. A. BREAKFIELD—Large House, food goods sale, 548 Clinton Avenue, Washington C. H., 1 P. M.
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 RALPH V. TAYLOR—New and used furniture, stoves, rugs and miscellaneous articles, 626 Yeoman Street, Curley Silvers, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
 MRS. HARRY TURNER—Household goods sale at the residence, 740 East Market Street, Washington C. H., 1 o'clock P. M.
 M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

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PUBLIC SALES

FOR SALE—Chester White spring boars and gilts, 1 yearling sow bred to O. S. U. King, farrow August 28. Phone 2023, Washington C. H. Address Leesburg, O. J. B. WALN. 173

CORRIE DALES—Selling 20 Reg. Yearling rams, 450 high grade 1 and 2 year old Corriedale ewes, on Sept. 1st, 2 miles east of Marysville, O. 173

FOR SALE

7 sows, to farrow first of October.

One sorrel saddle gelding, 3 gaited, broken for ladies.

Three draft horses.

JENSEN'S GREENHOUSES
 Lewis St.

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars and bred gilts. Phone 29211. W. A. MELVIN.

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—White Rock fliers. Phone 7671.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 30

Attention: Farmers

THE PCA OFFERS YOU A COMPLETE CREDIT SERVICE—supplies all your short-term credit needs.

CONVENIENT—One loan may be arranged to supply all your credit needs for the year.

ECONOMICAL—Interest rate is low and is charged only for the actual number of days each dollar is in use.

REPAYMENT—Seasonable, payments made as products are sold.

Production Credit Association
 Dice Building
 107 1/2 E. Court St. Phone 5701

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Solid oak chest of drawers; one cupboard, A-1 condition; one fine writing desk; 2 metal beds and springs; One A-1 book case; large mirror; wash stand, etc. 902 North North Street.

G. B. VANCE

FOR SALE—Walnut dining room suite, 8 pieces; bedroom suite, three pieces; 9x12 Axminster rug. Phone 2353 Milledgeville.

FOR SALE—One large A-1 Foster Heatside, 2 coal heaters, one four-burner kerosene stove with oven, one A-1 gas range, 6 metal bird cages, one baby buggy, one Polar King ice box, 50 lb capacity, one 25 lb. ice box, 2 Edison phonographs, A-1 condition, 3 extra good suitcases, 2 nice sideboards, dining table, chairs, floor lamps, wash stand, etc. 902 North North Street.

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Black baby buggy, rubber tires, first class condition like new. MRS. BEN WRIGHT, 703 Park Drive. Phone 31903.

SECOND HAND shoes, clothes, furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Open Wednesday and Saturday. 116 East Market Street.

112 RATS KILLED with can Schutte's Rat Killer. Guaranteed, harmless. WILSON'S and CARPENTER'S Hardware.

For Sale or Trade 37

FOR TRADE—Seven room semi-modern house on South North Street for other city property or small country place. Call evenings, phone 22301.

ELDON TOOL RENTALS

Apartment For Rent 41

3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath. Also 2 rooms with private bath. Phone 22443.

Farms For Rent 42

GOOD 250 ACRE FARM. For further information call 6814 or 4142.

FOR RENT—146 acres 50-50 plan. Buildings at corner Robinson Road and Elm Street. D. T. McLEAN, 426 East Court Street.

FOR RENT—Small attractive country home, electricity, garden, chickens, cow pasture, hogs. Phone 26912.

Rooms For Rent 43

SPLendid sleeping room. Phone 7893.

REAL ESTATE

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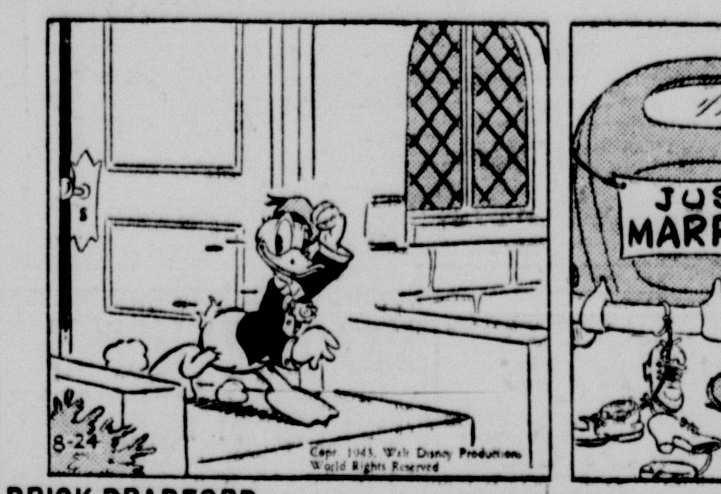
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



ETTA KETT



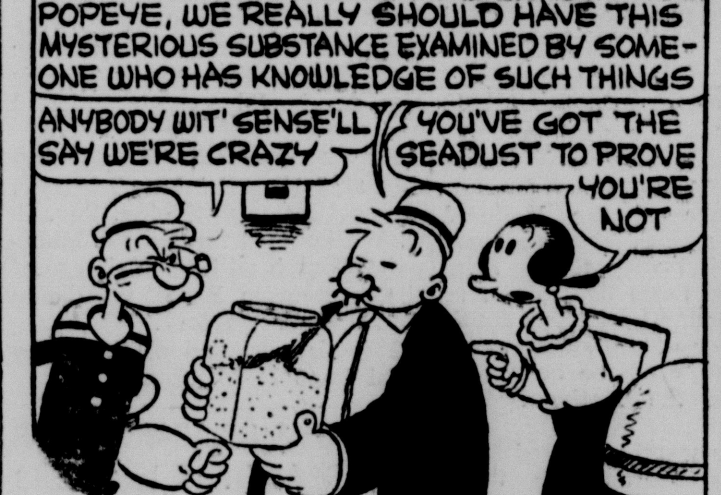
DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



POPEYE



MUGGS MCGINNIS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE



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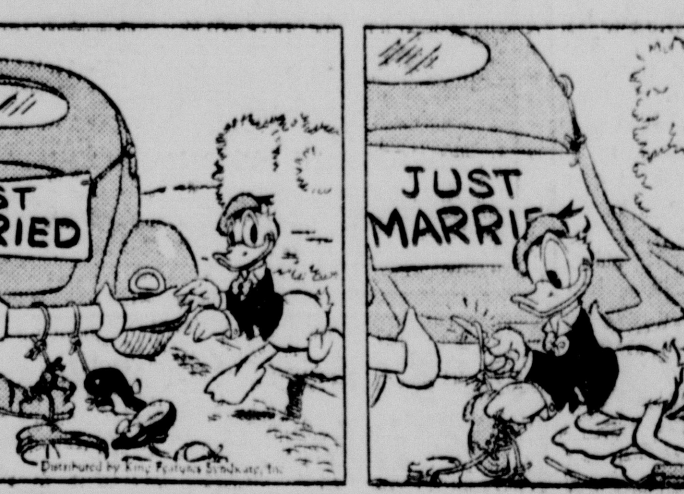
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ETTA KETT



DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD

Washington C.H. Boy Makes New Type Helicopter

CORWIN DENNEY WORKS ON PLANE ANYONE CAN FLY

Simplified Aircraft Taken Up July 20 After Work on It Started Last April

Something new has been added to helicopters—and 22-year-old Corwin Denney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Denney here, has added it.

The "something new" is wrapped up in the two construction features conceived by Denney to increase the safety of the helicopter as a layman's aircraft and the simplified control system.

Construction features which make for greater safety of operation are placing the passenger cabin directly under the rotor hub and putting the engine in the nose of the fuselage Denney said. The center of gravity in a helicopter is directly under the rotor hub and by placing the passenger cabin under the hub, the weight of the engine in front of the cabin balances the weight of the fuselage behind the cabin, he added.

"In case one of the rotor blades came off, it would probably cut the top of the cabin were it placed before the rotor blades," Denney explained. "By putting the cabin under the hub, this danger is eliminated."

The simplified controls of Denney's helicopter plan at present have eight dials and two switches on the instrument panel, a number which will be reduced when the helicopter is in mass production, he said. An accelerator on the floor of the cabin and a wheel are the only other instruments. "Guiding the helicopter is very simple," Denney pointed out, saying that to propel the aircraft to the left or right, the wheel is turned in the direction desired; to go up, the wheel is pulled up; to descend, the wheel is pushed down; to go forward or backward, the wheel is pushed or pulled correspondingly.

Actual construction of the helicopter began the latter part of last April, although the idea occurred to Denney while he was a sophomore at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, where he majored in aeronautical engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Denney were "amazed" when they received a letter from their son during his sophomore year asking them to send him an old Rolled Oats box filled with drinking straws and their electric fan. "We couldn't imagine what he wanted—but we sent them to him anyway," Mrs. Denney said.

Denney used the materials to construct a make-shift wind tunnel to test the rotor blades he had constructed for his model helicopter. "The current made by an electric fan is spiral," Denney explained, "and by forcing the current through the box filled with straws I straightened it out. At the end of the box I put a Bunsen burner with some dry ice over it. That made a lot of 'smoke' and when the air with the smoke in it went around the rotor blades, I could see what kind of currents were made."

During his experiments at the university, Professor Edward A. Stalker, chairman of the aeronautical department there, gave him much technical advice, Denney said.

After his graduation last January, Denney started work at the Aeronca plant in Middletown, where he met Karl Shakel, a graduate of Purdue University who also majored in aeronautical engineering. Denney interested him in helicopters, and the two decided to collaborate on the construction of an experimental model.

"Aeronautical Products Incorporated financed our experiments and we rented a hangar and offices at Ann Arbor airport

County Courts

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Wayne A. Dowler, 33, Jeffersonville, Route 1, farmer, and Margaret L. Smith, 27, Jeffersonville, Route 1, teacher.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Kenneth W. Craighal to Owen C. Kneisley, 43 acres in Madison Township.
Harold E. Wilson et. al. to L. C. McConkey, lot 72 of the Pavey addition, Washington C. H.
Edgar Coil et. al., trustees to Jesse H. Maddux, 68.6 square feet of lot on Temple Street.
Cho Goff et. al. to Clyde W. Runnels, lot 3 Gilmor addition, Washington C. H.

and began work the last of April," Denney said. "We had eight workmen under us and we had to teach them everything about the work."

"We made our first test flight July 20—and it was really good," Denney continued. "It went straight up off the ground, absorbing only half its horsepower." The helicopter has 113 horsepower, Denney revealed. On July 21, they took the aircraft up again, after making several adjustments in balance, he said.

"In at least two or three months we will have finished our experiments," Denney said adding, "We hold the patents in our names and when all the experiments are finished, we plan to apply for an army production contract if the war is still going on." If not, he said they would start production for private use. He said the plant would "probably be located in Tulsa, Okla."

The helicopter has a gross weight of 1,450 pounds and since in tests made so far have used only half its horsepower, it "should easily lift 2000 pounds," according to Denney. It has three tricycle wheels, one under the nose of the fuselage and two on either side of the cabin. The three-bladed rotor is mounted directly above the cabin, which is situated fairly near the front of the aircraft. The propeller at the rear of the fuselage counteracts the tendency of the rotor blades to pull the fuselage in the opposite direction in which the blades are whirling, Denney said. "That is torque compensation mechanism," he explained.

There are three large windows directly before the cabin which are curved at the same degree as the fuselage. The cabin at present is designed for two passengers.

"The helicopter is ideally designed for the private owner who has been indifferent about air travel up to now," Denney continued. "It should lend itself well to mass production and, as construction is simpler, it probably will cost less than the average automobile."

The aircraft is covered with canvas treated with "dope" to make it shiny and weather-resistant, Denney said. Mass production would result in a simplified instrument panel, probably to contain a compass, an air speed indicator, an altimeter, an oil temperature and pressure gauges and a dial to show rate of climb, he continued.

"Our helicopter is quiet compared to the ordinary airplane. The motor is muffled a lot, the rotor blades move slowly and don't make much noise, and the propeller is at the rear," Denney said. He explained that the inside of the cabin would be upholstered similar to an automobile and that radios, and smoking facilities could be installed without any danger to the occupants.

"Another feature is the cyclic pitch control of the rotor blades," Denney added. "The angle of attack of the blades is increased and decreased according to the direction of flight." He explained that the blades were mounted in such a way that they could "flap up and down" as well as rotate.

"As far as we know, ours is the only helicopter, except the one constructed by Sikorsky, that has flown," Denney said. He emphasized its maneuverability by saying that landing and take-offs

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Jack M. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott, is stationed with the navy "Seabees" at Camp Feary, Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Garver have received word that their son, Pvt. Donald G. Garver, has arrived safely in England. He was formerly stationed at Kellogg Field, Battletree, Mich.

Pvt. Leo Penwell has returned to Camp Campbell, Ky., after spending a 10 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Penwell.

Pvt. Robert Penrod, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Penrod, Sr., has arrived safely in England, according to word received by his parents, here.

Pvt. James Hutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutton, has been promoted to the rank of private first class, according to word received by his parents, here. Pfc. Hutton is stationed at Camp Harrison, La.

Mr. Roy Elliott has returned from Nashville, Tenn., where he

visited with his son, Cadet Louis Elliott. Cadet Elliott recently qualified as both navigator and pilot and has accepted the classification as pilot.

Mr. Leo D. Craig of the White Pike has received word from his son, Sgt. Thomas H. Craig, of his promotion from sergeant to the rank of staff sergeant. Staff Sergeant Craig is stationed somewhere in Iran and has been overseas since June, 1942. He entered the armed forces in February, 1942.

NATIONAL WAR FUND SYMBOL EXPLAINED

Drive To Raise \$22,000 Here Begins October 10

Significance of the National War Fund symbol—two red bars each studded with three stars with a blue eagle between—was explained today by Carroll Halliday, member of the state executive committee of the board of trustees of the National War Fund.

"The bars were borrowed from the USO symbol and the three stars which stud each bar indicate the three fronts of the National War Fund: the Military Front, the Allied Relief Front, and the Home front.

"The blue eagle is a streamlined version of the original eagle designed by William Rush in 1800. The National War Fund symbol was designed by Charles T. Coiner of Philadelphia," Halliday explained.

The National War Fund here will put on a campaign starting October 10 in behalf of the 17 welfare and relief organizations which have grown out of the war emergency. The campaign is to raise \$22,000 in Fayette County.

Until recently there were only 16 member agencies of the NWF, but the Friends of Luxembourg have been added to the roster of agencies which will benefit from the drives held all over the nation this fall.

MRS. LAURA MORRIS DIES AT REESVILLE

Funeral Service To Be Held Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. Laura Dell Morris, 65, died at her home in Reesville Monday at 1:45 P. M. Mrs. Morris was the widow of Edgar Morris who died in April, 1942. She is the daughter of David and Elizabeth Matthews.

Mrs. Morris was a member of the Memphis Methodist Church and also of the WSCS of that church.

She is survived by her father, three sons, Elijah H. of Sabina, Matthew D. of Springfield and Staff Sgt. Dwight L. of Patterson Field; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Martin, of Jamestown and Miss Mary Morris at home. Miss Morris is the first grade teacher of Sabina public schools. She is also survived by one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 3 P. M. in the Littleton Funeral Home at Sabina. Rev. C. C. Williams of the Sabina Methodist Church will be in charge of the ceremonies. Burial will be in Lees Creek cemetery.

Friends may call at the home until 12:30 P. M. Thursday.

20 ROOMS OR APARTMENTS NOW READY FOR WORKERS

More than 20 rooms and apartments are now available to "Little Inch" pipeline workers who will start pouring into Washington C. H. when construction begins September 1, said Mrs. Earl McVey, in charge of receiving applications, today.

Mrs. McVey indicated that response now is better than at a comparable time during the similar housing rush last spring. Over 60 places were made available at that time.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds, now.

JEFFERSONVILLE MAN WOUNDED IN SOLOMONS

Pvt. Burns Patrick's Parents Notified July 16 But No Details Are Given

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Patrick, Route 1, Jeffersonville, that their son, Pvt. Burns Patrick, was wounded in action. Pvt. Patrick has been in the army for two years and in the Solomon Islands for nearly a year. He is 31 years old and unmarried.

For about eight months before his induction into the army, Pvt. Patrick was a shipyard worker in Baltimore. Before that he had worked in and around Sciotoville.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick received a telegram from the War Department on July 16 notifying them that their son had been wounded. Two days later they received a letter from Pvt. Patrick written before he was wounded.

Another son, Pvt. S. B. Patrick, is also overseas.

No details were given regarding the wounds received by Pvt. Patrick. Neither did the War Department disclose the extent of his injuries or when or exactly where or how they were received. Presumably, however, they were not considered critical, although they may have been serious. Otherwise, the belief is that his parents would not have been notified until their extent had been determined.

LIONS SPEAKER UNABLE TO ATTEND TUESDAY MEET

The Wright Field official who had been invited to speak at the Lions Club here Tuesday evening is unable to keep his engagement and the meeting will be a regular business session, said Paul Van Voorhis, secretary of the club today.

Several important projects are to be discussed at the meeting, he said, and expressed the hope that a large number of members be present.

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O. D. ERVIN DIES AT BOOKWALTER

Funeral Services To Be Held Thursday Afternoon

O. D. Ervin, 75, died at his home near Bookwalter at 7 P. M. Monday. He had been in poor health for several years. Ervin had lived near Bookwalter for 50 years and was engaged in farming.

He is survived by his widow, a son, Nathan; a daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Seibert, two brothers, A. F. Ervin and Lohr Ervin, a sister, Miss Dena Ervin and three grandchildren, all of Bookwalter. Friends may call at the residence after Tuesday evening. The funeral will be Thursday at 2:30 P. M. (E.W.T.). Burial will be in Jeffersonville Fairview Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Morrow Funeral Home in Jeffersonville.

Gunder Haegg's stringy hair moves up and down as gracefully as he runs.

Smoked SAUSAGE, lb. 30c

JUMBO FRANKS, lb. 30c

Fancy BOILED HAM, lb. 69c

Skinless WIENERS, lb. 35c

PORK LIVER, lb. 21c

Sliced BOLOGNA, lb. 28c

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If temporary constipation makes your bowels sluggish, half-alive, it makes you that way, too. Take TONJON — helps correct temporary constipation! There's no need to let temporary constipation rob you of the edge which makes life worth living. Get a bottle today!

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'E' Peas		No. 2 can	18c
Dill Mix Pickles		32 oz. jar	29c

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